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JOBLESS INSURANCE UPHELD

OTHER NATIONS INVOLVED WITH SPAIN

BRITAIN DECLARES MERCHANT SHIPS BE GIVEN PROTECTION

RUMORS THAT GERMANY WILL BREAK WITH RUSSIA IN ORDER HAVE FREE HAND

By The Associated Press. Britain promised today her warships would protect her merchant vessels on the high seas from "either side" in the Spanish war, and moved simultaneously to make illegal the carrying of Spanish arms by British merchantmen from whatever port.
While new bombs and shells
from fascist besiegers fell in Madfid, Spanish socialist sources hinted at grave international repercussions from the alleged torpedoing by foreign submarines" of a gov-

ernment cruiser.

"There are nations on Spain's side which can lend it assistance in a thousand ways," warned the newspaper El Socialista, in Mad-

in London diplomatic circles today that Germany might be considering breaking off relations
with Moscow so the Nazis could
assume a free hand in Spain.
The reports followed hard on
the heels of a 45-minute conference between Joachim Von Ribbentrop, German ambassador to
Great Britain, and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin on an undisclosed subject.

Britain to Protect Shiming.

Britain to Protect Shipping.
Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden
told the British house of commons that Great Britain will pro-

tect its shipping from either the Spanish government or the insur-To put teeth into the already strict British arms export regulations. Eden announced the government would introduce a bill to make carrying of arms to Spain by British ships illegal.

Adding indirectly to the Bussey

ing hospital, said they were ex-pected to recover.

BOMB WRECKS MADRID POSTOFFICE



A bomb from a Fascist bombing plane fell at the main entrance of the general postoffice of Madrid (indicated by arrow), killing many employes, partly wrecking the building, and lifting several street cars from the rails. The building at the right is the Bank of Spain. (Associated

MARITIME STRIKE Slightly Colder TIGHTENING GRIP **ON AMERICAN PORTS**

WALKOUT CALLED FOR ALL UNITED STATES SHIPPING POINTS AT NOON

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—(A)

maké carrying of arms to Spain by British ships illegal.

Adding indirectly to the Russo-German tension over intervention in the Spanish civil war was the sentencing to death of a German engineer by a Russian tribunal for anti-communist sabotage. Authoritative Berlin newspapers warned that Germany stands between the Spanish Page 2

Woman and Three

Children Killed

In New Mexico

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 23.—(P)—A woman and three children were dead and nine other persons lay injured, five seriously, here today after a heavily loaded gasoline truck and trailer swerving to avoid three stalled automobiles involved in a traffic mishap crashed into the tourists grouped near the scene.

The dead were Mrs. M. M. Daniell, Prescott, ARK; her son, Jobele, 14, and daughter Margery, 9, and John Allen Paslay, 4-year old.

Adding indirectly to the Russo-German tension over intervention of the dead were deal of a Russian tribunal the United States today, with unions representing ships' officiers calling a walkout for noon at all American ports.

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niell, Prescott, Ark.; her son, Joble, 14, and daughter Margery, 9, and John Allen Paslay, 4-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paslay of Fort Worth, Tex.

The injured were: Jack Jobe, N. M. Daniell and children Louise, Robert, Billie and Martha, all of Robert, Billie and Martha, all of Robert Ark. Home Shaved the Martine strike on the Robert Ark. Prescott, Ark.: Homer Sherrod, East Coast had been broken, two new groups were called to join the walkout today.

Fort Worth, Texas.

All suffered severe shock, in addition to their injuries, but Mrs.

Howell, head nurse of the Demins beginning beginning as and the walk
The said they were very specific and strike on the clared the maritime strike on the least Coast had been broken, two new groups were called to join the walkout today.

Leaders of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Association and of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association issued calls for the walk-

See MARITIME STRIKE. Page 2

HUNGARIAN DOCTOR READY TO FIGHT NINE DUELS IN COUPLE

of the seconds who are members of parliament protested the pres-sure of business would interfere with their observing detailed etiquette of the rigid honor code before tomorrow.

BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.—(P)—"Me against nine" Carga (as they call lim now in Budapest), donned a lim now in Budapest), donned a tume underneath. Crabbing a foil, he made a scruday from his modest flat to a gymnasium for a final dress rehearsal of two days' wholesale dueling.

At the gymnasum, amid agreat din of clattering foils, Sarga slipped out of his Chesterfield and shirt to disclose a fencing costume underneath.

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dueling.

A mite of a man, but bouncing with energy, Dr. Franz was stop-ped every few yards en route to

Weather Moving Into Texas Today

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (A) A sight wave of cold moved into Texas today accompanied by scattered rains.

Weather observers said north portions of the state would ex-perience the chill today and south ern portions tomorrow. Temperatures at Borger dropped

Temperatures at Borger dropped to 40 from a maximum of 74 yesterday.

Rains fell here and at Del Rio, San Antonio, Austin, Palestine and other points.

At Borger a brisk north wind stirred up sand, partially hiding the sun.

FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY MORNING FOR MRS. ORA IVEY

PIONEER RESIDENT OF COR-SICANA DIED AT AN EARLY HOUR MONDAY

Mrs. Ora Ivey, aged 72 years, native of Corsicana, died at her home, 515 West Third avenue, Monday morning at 6 o'clock.
The funeral will be held from the residence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites will be conducted by Rev. Joe N. Everheart, Presbyterian minister of Kerens, Mrs. Ivey had been a member of the Third Avenue Presbyterian church here 4for

many years.
Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Lena Blanding, Corsicana; two sons, E. V. Ivey, Kerens, and W. Eric Ivey, Dallas; a sister, Mrs. C. T. Banister, Corsicana; three brothers, J. E. Butler, Corsicana; J. H. Butler, Corsicana, and G. H. Butler, Shreveport, La.; several grandchildren and other relatives. Mrs. Ivey was well-known here and was a member of a pioneer and prominent family of Navarro

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Corley Funeral

FATAL FAIRFIELD

POSSIBILITY OF *JUNIOR COLLEGE HERE DISCUSSED

OTHER CITIES ARE PRE-SENTED COMMITTEE

Legal requirements, problems and benefits of the department of education and the executive heads of two Central Texas institutions. Beauford H. Jester, chairman of

Beauford H. Jester, chairman of the special group, called the meeting to order in the library of the Corsicana senior high school, and presented W. A. Nelson, college examiner for the state board of education. Mr. Nelson stated that there were only two legal requirements provided in the special junior college statute and those were that the college district have an assessed valuation of 12 million dollars, according to the commissioners' court records, and that the high school have a daily attendance of 400 or more.

tendance of 400 or more,

Separate Institution.

The state representative recommended, however, that the junior college be operated strictly as a college and not as a combination of high school and college, although many are being operated in this manner. Where finances would permit he urged that a separate building be provided for the college work, insisting that it resulted in greater efficiency and satisfaction. He also urged that the institution be properly financed and stated that it was the history of all institutions that they had hard sledding for several years if they attempted to operate on tuition alone.

A round-table discussion follow.

on tuition alone.

A round-table discussion follow-See JUNIOR COLLEGE, Page 7

Nine Condemned To Death Result

NOVOSIBIRSK, Western Siberia, Nov. 23.—(P)—Pleas for clemency and the customary 48-hour interval after sentence in Russia were all that stood in the way to-day of death for nine men con-victed of anti-communist sabotage.

great Ramerovo mines. All pleadyed guilty except one who confessed "partial guilt."

E. Stickling, the German, was the first foreign engineer to be sentenced to death in a Russian sabotage trial in seven years.

(Berlin newspapers headlined the verdict across front pages. The Montagsport denounced "Moscomow's murderous justice which continues to celebrate its bloody triumphs" and declared the nation would not tolerate "that its citizens should become ostentatiously pilloried" and warned "such atrocious violations will arouse protests from the whole civilized world.",

Twenty-seven other Germans

Secretary Anthony Secretary Anthony end of the house of commons today.

Japanese police, officers of the firitish Asiatic squadron reported, jabbed a fountain pen under the finger nail of one sailor and suite him sign a "confession." (The incident, which caused vice Admiral Sir Charles Littie, commander of the British Far East naval forces to postpone a visit of Japane of the British Far East naval forces to postpone a visit of a larged failure to pay a taxi fare and, when they protested their innocence, were beatment of the provided in the finger nail of one sailor and supported in the mounds to make him sign a "confession." (The incident, which caused Vice Admiral Sir Charles Littie, commander of the British Far East naval forces to postpone a visit of a supported in the incident, which caused Vice Admiral Sir Charles Littie, commander of the British Far East naval forces to postpone a visit of a supported in the incident, which caused Vice Admiral Sir Charles Littie, commander of the British Far East naval forces to postpone a visit of a supported in the finger nail of one sailor and supported in the incident, which caused Vice Admiral Sir Charles Littie, commander of the British Far East naval forces to postpone a visit of a supported in the vice Admiral Sir Charles Littie, commander of the British Asiatic squadron reported, jabbed a fountain pen under the finger nail of one sailor and supported in the vice Admiral

world.")
Twenty-seven other Germans
were included among three dozen
foreigners awaiting trial on similar charges of espionage and conspiracy to wreck Soviet industrial
sation to the victims. enterprises. SOCIAL SECURITY JOINS TAXES

HUGE LANDSLIDE SMASHED THROUGH JUNEAU SECTION

FACTS AND FIGURES FROM FOUR REPORTED DEAD AND UNDETERMINED NUMBER ARE MISSING

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 23 establishment and operation smashed through the apartof a junior college were ment house section of Juoutlined to members of a neau, leaving in its wake tospecial citizens committee day four persons reported Saturday afternoon by a dead, at least seven injured representative of the state and an undetermined number missing.
The slide last night demolished

The slide last night demolished two apartment houses, a lodging house, a two-story concrete store and several homes.

It cut off power lines, plunging the city into darkness and disrupted telephone and U. S. signal corps communication.

Throughout the night rescue

by a board. Gust Erickson, crushed and in

Mr. H. Lee, negress, a fracture de leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Perrson and their two children, Gail and Allen, badly bruised and shocked.

Loosened by heavy rains during the last few days, an earlier slide did slight damage. It was followed a few hours later by a torrent of earth 100 feet wide and ranging from 10 to 40 deep feet.

As the rumble of the slide was heard by persons living at the foot of the mountain, some rushed from their homes. Maki and Bates were hurt as they fled.

Erickson and Mrs. Lee were trapped in his house where rescue crews dug them out. The Perrson family was caught in the three-story Nickinovich frame apart-

See LANDSLIDE, Page 2

Russian Trial Britain Demands Jap Apology For Beating Sailors The approved allotments included:

The men—eight Russians and a German engineer—were convicted yesterday of plotting against the soviet regime and killing 14 miners in a conspiracy to wreck the great Kamerovo mines. All pleadyed guilty except one who confessed "partial guilt."

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AS LEGISLATIVE HEADACHE FOR

HALF OF STATES NEXT SESSION

huge landslide

Throughout the night rescue workers labored frantically in mud, rock and broken timbers to save persons whose muffled cries they heard through the debris.

Fire Chief V. W. Mulvihill said the number of trapped persons or bodies in the jumbled debris might be as high as 25.

The injured included:

Alfred Bates, his side pierced by a board.

jured internally.

August Maki, a fractured ankle.

Mrs. H. Lee, negross, a fracture

ATLANTA FIRE TAKES THREE LIVES

least three persons were killed and 10 injured in a fire that broke out suddenly and destroyed a plano company building at Atlanta, Ga. Damage was estimated at \$200,000. This picture shows the building as

firemen gained the upper hand. Two of those killed lost their lives in the window at upper right where two firemen may be seen. (Associated Twelve Millions **NATIONAL GRANGE** PWA Loans-Grants ANNOUNCES 13-PLANK

Approved Monday FARMING PLATFORM SOIL CONSERVATION, CROP WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(P)—Secretary Ickes announced approval today of Public Works Ad-INSURANCE AND TARIFF ministration grants aggregating \$12,015,044 and loans of \$1,540,600 AMONG LIST

for 272 projects in 37 states.

The projects, for which the localities will furnish 55 per cent of the over-all costs, call for a today a 13-plank platform for agtotal expenditures of \$25,015,044.

Today's allotments bring the total of PWA grants since last July 27 up to \$121,519,435 and total loans up to \$13,894,600 for progress on all fronts in the \$1,805 projects estimated to cost \$288,820,909.

The list today included a \$73

\$268,820,909.

The list today included a \$73,-636 grant to the city of Havre, Mont., for construction of municipally owned natural gas trans-

Crop insurance under federal supervision, providing for voluntary participation by farmers, to protect them against drought, flood or other disaster.

A tariff designed to safeguard American markets for American farmers, repeal of the "favored naion" clause, and provision that reciprocal treaties be ratified by the United States senate. the United States senate. Sound currency, based on a dol-lar of constant purchasing and debt paying value. Continued aid for agricultural AT CAPACITY PEAK debt paying value.

Continued aid for agricultural extension and research, vesting control of school systems in the

control or senso.

A co-operative rural credit system gased upon ability of the farmer to pay and returning majority control of land bank boards to farmer borrowers.

Rural Rehabilitation.

A rural rehabilitation program

permits farmers to use the cheapest and most efficient form.

Extension of rural electrification

Extension of rural electrification est and most efficient form.

Extension of rural electrification as rapidly as possible.

Broaden the base of taxation,

See GRANGE, Page 2

AN EVENLY DIVIDED **VERDICT ON MONDAY**

NEW YORK STATUTE WHICH TAXES EMPLOYERS HELD VALID BY COURT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -(A)—The New York unemployment insurance law. which taxes employers to pay benefits to those out of work, was held constitutional today by an evenly divided vote of the supreme

Anouncement of the court was made in these words, after listing the title of three cases involving

the title of three cases involving the act:

"The judgments in these cases are severally affirmed by an equally divided court."

Justice Stone, ill with dysentery, was not present today and did not participate in the decision. That made the voice 4 to 4.

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How the justices were divided was not announced.

The New York court of appeals had upheld the insurance

peals had upheld the insurance legislation.
Fourteen states and the District of Columbia have similar laws. The states are: Alabama, Califorina, Idaho, Indiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin and Illah.

Under the New York measure, employers of four or more persons—with certain exceptions—are required to pay a tax on payrolls, which is to be placed into a fool to aid the unemployed.

White the legislation was plementary to some extent to the latter statue was not involved in the litigation decided today.

The New York tax for 1936 was 1 per cent, 2 per cent for 1937 and 3 per cent thereafter. The fund is now in excess of \$20,000,000 paid by more than 76,000 establishments for 2,500,000 workers. Benefits, not to be paid until

Benefits, not to be paid until 1938, are based by the legislation on 50 percent of the full-time weekly wage, with a minimum of \$5 a week and a maximum of \$15 to qualified unemployed workers.

See INSURANCE, Page 2

Christmas Island Reported Sought As U.S. Air Base

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 -- (P)-

Air minded government officials, authoritative circles said today, are casting eyes at tropical Christmas Island in the Pacific, where the British flag has flown for nearly a half century. Much larger than Howland, Baker and Jarvis, the nearby bits of land for the occupation of which congress appropriated \$35,000 last June, Christmas is more nearly than they on the direct a route between the United Stat and New Zealand and Australia. Almost astride the American defense line in the western Pa-cific, it has a big lagoon that might provide a harbor for naval

department official said fiatly "the United States does not recognize British sovereignty there." INCREASE IN OIL PRODUCTION TAX EXPECTED TO RAISE MORE REVENUE THAN OTHER LEVIES

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of new taxes imposed by the Texas Legislature at its last special sersion.)

By HARRELL E. LEF:
AUSTIN, Nov. 23.—(P)—The oil tax section of the omnibus bill passed at the last legislative session probably will raise more money than the other sections combined.

sets of pipelines. Oil companies, in addition, must pay their ad valorem taxes and they contend the gasoline tax is a burden on them. Many in Texas assert the oil levy is too low. F. W. Fischer of Tyler, in his campaign for governor last summer, urged a 15-cent per barrel production tax to pay pensions to everyone over 65 years combined.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—(A)
—Union employes of the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway and the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas
Railway when went on strike
Sept. 19, returned to work today under agreements reached last week in conferences. week in conferences with gover- as in the last an there should be nor Richard W. Leche.
Strike differences on wago claims and full union recognition were settled secretly last week the allowable will be higher and and the strike was declared at an angle of the strike wa

in a few months.
Other Oil Taxes. Texas levies a 3-16 cent per bar-rel tax for enforcement of oil pro-More than 300 men walked out ration. It also is attempting collect a tax on intangible as-

sets of pipelines. Oil companies, in

J. W. Byrne of the comptroller's department estimated additional revenue from a tax of 3 per cent of value on natural and casinghead gas would be more \$150,000 yearly and that the sulphur tax increase \$375,000 per year. First payments of the carbon black levy are due December 25. The tax is one-

See NEW TAXES. Page 7.

OF DAYS IN DEFENSE OF WIFE BUDAPEST, Nov. 23.—(P)—The the gymnasium by duel-loving Budapest court of honor ordered an overnight postponement late brave." today of the first of Dr. Franz Tonight and tomorrow he's to Sarga's nine duels, on the ground statement of the ground statement and tomorrow he's to Tonight and Ton today of the first of Dr. Franz | Tonight and tomorrow he's to Sarga's nine duels, on the ground | fight nine opponents in defense the elaborate formalities were inscomplete. The court also held the first | Tonight and tomorrow he's to Sarga's nine duels, on the ground | fight nine opponents in defense of the honor of his blonde wife and their unborn baby. He was accused of marrying her for her

six of the nine encounters must money.

The court also held the first accused of marrying her for her take place Tuesday.

It ordered the delay after a day-long scurrying had failed to bring agreement among the twenty seconds involved. Several twenty seconds who are members because of the 20-year old wife, Magda, who now knows all, recovered her composure. She bade Dr. Sarga godspeed with the Hungarian equivalent of "Give it to 'em, but the court of the co

His 48-year old mother, who is suffering a heart affliction, told him: "Call me up after it is over."

At the gymnasium, amid a great

get.
Santelli removed his mask and See DUELS, Page 2

CAFE PROPRIETOR

D. O. Keller 53, Fairfield cafe operator, died early Monday morn-

Marion Willard, 26, also of Fair-Marion Willard, 26, also of Fairfield, the only other occupant of the machine, was not injured. The two men were en route to their home from Dallas when the accident happened. The car in which they were riding was reported to have struck another machine, when the driver was blinded by the bright lights of a third on. the bright lights of a third car. Surviving Keller are his wife for this year, and other relatives. Texas has

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Social security has joined taxes—the perennial headache of legislators—as a major problem for law makers in at least half the states. Relief, liquor control and schools demand attention and other legislative insurance.

er legislative issues range from birth control to race track betting. operator, died early Monday morning at the Navarro Clinic as a result of injuries received in an automobile wreck on Highway 75 two miles north of Corsicana early Saturday morning.

His death was the twenty-first highway fatality in Navarro county this year.

Most state legislatures will start their work between Jan. 4 and Jan. 15. Kentucky and Virginia will not have a regular session until 1928, however.

Ohio seeks a way to equal the \$65,000,000 annual income from sales, liquid fuel,, cigaret and admissions taxes which expire next missions taxes which expire next

> Connecticut has a deficit of \$10,000,000; New York has one of \$57,000,000 which coupled with demands for greater than normal mands for greater than normal expenditures may hike the budget to more than \$100,000,000, Georgia must calculate apropriations for 1936 as well as 1937 and 1938 be-cause no apropriations were made Texas has a large deficit in its

general fund. Nebraska and Kan-sas must meet mounting budget requirements. Corporate excess, income and gross earning levies will be the major issue in Minnesota.

Old age pensions—and how to raise funds for them—are lively topics in nearly every state. Proposed revamping of liquor laws is a big issue in a few states and will be rominent in discussions in at least a dozen others.

CAN'T I DO SOMETHING FOR YOU, MAMAP

25 SHOPPING DAYS

Texas: Brenham, electric pow-er plant, \$140,000 grant. CORSICANA COTTON MILLS OPERATING

USING APPROXIMATELY 200 BALES WEEKLY OUTPUT HAS BEEN DOUBLED

Doubling of output and extensive additions to its large crew of workmen is the record established by the Corsicana Cotton Mills during the year, officials reported Monday morning. At present, the plant is operating at capacity on a two-shift basis and is using approximately 200 bales of carriers.

Rural Rehabilitation.
A rural rehabilitation.
A transportation system that permits farmers to use the cheapest and most efficient form.
Extension of rural electrification as rapidly as possible. approximately 200 bales of cotton each week.

Officials reported that the aver-

Officials reported that the average run early in the year was around 50,000 pounds of lint cotton with between 200 and 250 persons employed, and they were of the opinion then that they were doing a good business. Now the amount of cotton used has been doubled for the past several weeks and the number of workmen has been enlarged to more than 350. enlarged to more than 350. Demand Reported Good. Orders are now on hand for sev

See COTTON MILLS, Page 2 **Bloody Railway** Strike Ends As

Seven deaths occurred in wrecks and shootings during the in the strike.

VICTORY JUBILEE OF DEMOCRATS WAS **OBSERVED MONDAY**

THREE GOVERNORS AND SENATOR ROBINSON HEAD LIST OF DIGNITARIES

DALLAS, Nov. 23.—(#)—Democratic leaders gathered here today to celebrate a "Victory Jubilee." Chill and drizzling rain falled to

Chill and drizzling rain failed to dampen enthusiasm.
Gov. James V. Allred of Texas,
Gov. Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming and Gov. Clyde L. Herring of Jowa, with Sen. Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, headed the list of visiting dignitaries.
Karl Crowley, solicitor general of the post office department, headed a party from Washington, which included Congressman Sam Rayburn.

Leaders honored Senator Robinson at a luncheon on the Texas Centennial grounds. The visiting

Arkansan was programmed to address a dinner at 7:00.

This evening, J. W. Evans of Houston, vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will answer Robinson's

talk.
Arrangers said Texas democratorganization leaders would present to Governor Allred a bust of Vice-President John N. Garrer. Allred said the piece would be placed in the capitol at Austin Pressent Company of the Pressent Company

tin.
Pyrotechnic portraits of Mr.
Carner and President Roosevelt
were planned to end the day's
festivities. The fireworks display
was to be concluded with formation of the American flag in
flares and rockets.

Limestone County Train. GROESBECK, Nov. 23.—(#)— Limestone county sent 1,221 per sons to the Texas Centennial at Dallas today aboard a special train. Most of them were school

TWO TRAFFIC DEATHS IN FORT WORTH AREA **DURING WEEKEND**

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23.—(A)—Week-end traffic accidents in and near Fort Worth took two lives, bringing Tarrant county's toll for the year to 62, and resulted in injury to several others.

The dead:

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The dead:
Lee Anderson Tucker, 34, injured when his automobile was struck by an M-K-T passenger train at the Bewick street crossing sortly after he left the home of a friend

after he left the home of a friend Sunday morning.

Mrs. J. L. Watson, 24, injured late Sunday night when the car in which she was riding with her husband, overturned on the Burleson road half a mile south of the M-K-T underpass. She died at 8 a. m. Sunday in a hospital with the car in which she was riding with her husband, overturned on the Burleson road half a mile south of the M-K-T underpass. She died at 8 a. m. Sunday in hospital sunday. Miss Lydia Riley of Arn visited

underpass. She died at 8 a. m. Sunday in a hospital.

Her husband, J. L. Watson, is unconscious at St. Joseph's hospital, suffering from a brain concussion. Miss Hope Roberts of Chicago, titrd occurant of the Watson machine, was cut and bruised and was treated at Harris hospital.

COTTON MILLS

so-called "neavy goods" including ducks and osnaburgs and similar lines used in the automotive and associated industries. Cost of operating the mill is now approximately \$25,000 per week according to the companied by the left of th mately \$25,000 per week, according mately \$25,000 per week, according to officials, with about half of that amount going for the purchase of lint cotton. They reported an unusually wide variety of staples being offered them this season as a result of peculiar weather conditions in different parts of the state.

The week-end with spent the week-end with her parents.

Dr. W. C. Stout spent the week-end week to the week-end with her parents.

Encouraged Over Outlook, Encouraged Over Outlook, M. E. Woodrow, general manager of the Corsicana mill, returned recently from a trip to New York via Washington and other points of interest, and reported that members of the textile industry were unanimously encouraged by the general outlook and conditions, besides being swamped with orders at the present time. Labor troubles over a long per

iod of time in the New England sector were reported to have re-sulted in the closing down of many plants there, and attention of buyers and users is now being centered on southern and southwest-ern mills with the result that many of them, such as the Corsicana mill, enjoying unusually active sea-

mill, enjoying unusually active sea-sons. Many outmoded mills have also been closed.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow were in.
New York City on the night of the general election on Nov. 3, and give interesting accounts of the great crowd that filled Times

Square.

A teletype machine, connected directly to the Western Union lines, has been installed in the mill have been installed in the mill have been the facilitate their offices recently to facilitate their operations and to maintain closer contacts with their national sales representatives.

Thanksgiving Dinner representatives.

Establish New Records.

A little interpretative study of the present output of the Corsicana plants leaves the uninitiated observer partially stunned as he gets a true picture of the operations, Accustomed as most residents of this section are to seeing cotton, the mention of 200 bales of link fails to arouse particular vention.

observer partially stunned as he gets a true picture of the operation. Accustomed as most residents of this section are to seeling cotton, the mention of 200 bales of finit fails to arouse particular ontherisam, but when it is reduced to 100 floor peunds of cotton, the imagination begins to grasp a better conception, and then when it is explained that its is the equivalent of 200 to 100 grasp a better conception, and then when it is explained that its is the equivalent of 200 to 100 grasp a better conception, and then when it is explained that its is the equivalent of 200 to 100 grasp a better conception, and then when it is explained that its is the equivalent of 200 to 100 grasp and the host and hostess.

JOBLESS INSURAN

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Benefits could continue only for the eccasion with yellow and average continue only of the sate of the second counts of the states.

The home was very attractive for the cecasion with yellow and lavender cluysanthenums, and the dining table was equally as attractive with its center decoration of luscious and colorful fruits, numed duck "cotton sacking," the picture is enhanced again. At any rate, there's a lot of cotton being used in the mill by a lot of people, and a hune amount of manufactured products are pouring out.—with new alt time production records being established regularly.

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for quick results.

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Benefits could continue only for the eccasion with yellow and a true county commissioner-elect for preciont No. 3, is in the U.

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Benefits could continue only for the eccasion with yellow and a page on the pound in the second counting the past 15 years.

Co. O, Slaughter of Currie, Navarro county commissioner-elect for preciont No. 3, is in the U.

S. Veterans Hospital in Muskogee, Okla., where he will have an operation, and will probably remained that this stene equivalent in the vicinity of the past 15 years.

Sick and Convalescent

C. O, Slaughter of Currie, Navar

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THE CORSICANA DAILY SUN DAILY PATTERN



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34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 48 and 48. Size 36 takes 41-4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

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Goings and Comings Numerous Relatives And Friends Here For MARITIME STRIKE Of Fairfield Folk

And Their Visitors

end in Dallas and Ennis.

Raymond Kirgan of Waco spent

here.
Patches Harding of Palestine spent Sunday here with home-

Miss Praville Williams of Jew-ett is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Daniel.

Mrs. John Alderman, Sr., Mrs. C. N. Williford and Mrs. Lendon Red were in Dallas Friday.

son spent Sunday in Mabank.

Sunday In Home Of

the week-end with his parent

C. E. Lee Funeral And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 23.—(Spl.)—
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Glazener and Miss May Pridgen visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pridgen at Grapeland Sunday.

Mesdames Albert Claridge, Julia Johnson, E. J. Bilbert and Mrs. F. E. Hill attended the Baptist Association which was held in Ennis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rambo of Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller of Emhouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteside Sunday.

Mrs. P. O. French attended the annual meeting of the Texas Concistion held in Fort Worth this week.

S. J. Weaver of Waco visited

C. E. Lee "Funeral Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lee and their son and his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Lee of Balmont's Palmer Lee of Dallas is and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee of Austin were here Friday on the First Baptist church, after the arrival of their father, Mr. Charles Lee, Which was held from the First Baptist church, after the arrival of the remains from Chickasha, Okla., where Mr. Lee Passed away of the Coesaed and his family were also here for the funeral.

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week.
S. J. Weaver of Waco visited deeply sympathize with them in the loss of their father,

Corsicana Student

Mary Hardin-Baylor Mr. and Mrs. P. C French attended the centennial Sunday.
Miss Lydia Riley of Arp visited
Miss Louise Hampton Sunday.
Mrs. J. W. Day spent Sunday
visiting in Teague.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Adams
visited in Franklin Sunday.
Dr. W. C. Stout, L. W. Sheffield and Marion Green attended
the Ennis Groesbeck football
game in Groesbeck Friday night.
Mrs. Kate Sneed is visiting in Making Good Record BELTON, Nov. 23.—(Spl.)— Miss Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown of Corsicana, has been selected one of the seventeen tudents at Mary Hardin-Baylor for membership in Royal Academia Literary Society,

(Continued from Page One)
feral weeks ahead, and mill officials reported that the majority of the orders were for so-called "heavy goods" including ducks and osnaburgs and similar lines used in the automotive and specials of the automotive and secondary of the secondary of the automotive and secondary of the secondary of the automotic a

(Continued from Page One) tax all incomes, including those of public officials; return part of home by Mrs. Lott and son, James of public officials; return part of David, who have been visiting federal income taxes to states for

school uses,
Support farmer-owned and farm-

or of Palestine were here Thursay.

Miss Carolyn Sessions of Kirvin pent the week-end with her parnts.

Dr. W. C. Stout spent the week-nulling and selling.

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Oppose any policy which allows the United States to become involved in war abroad; nationalize the munitions industry, take profit out of year. Randall Kirgan of Luling spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kirgan.

Raymond Virgan out of war.

DUELS

(Continued from Page One) congratulated the Herr Doctor

warmly.

The ambitious challenger wolfed his last meal before the nine duels in company with the Associated Press correspondent.

He are a Bismarck herring and a hard roll, and drank light wine. Red were in Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Betts and sons of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Newman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steward visited in Eureka Sunday.

Miss Gladys Trotter was a Dallas visitor Friday.

H. E. Odom made a business trip to Houston Wednesday.

John Ivy of Goliad visited relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Allen and son spent Sunday in Mabank.

a hard roll, and drank light wine.
Dr. Sarga said he probably
would fight the duels in his hornrimmed spectacles, which probably are the most repaired pair
of glasses in Hungary. They have
been shattered frequently in 17
provious duels.
The jugular veins of the contestants will be covered only with
a light cloth about their necks.
Sarga is the smallest of the duel-

a light cloth about their necks. Sarga is the smallest of the duelists, but his hairy shoulders are the broadest of the ten.

Tonight's first duel will be the toughest. Dr. Sarga opined, and the two following it should be easy "because I'll be warmed up.' Burapest buzzed with speculation over whether Chief of Police Ferenczy would stop the duels. Ferenczy would stop the duels. Generally, it thought not, because Chief Tibor loves the sound of clashing foils himself.

JOBLESS INSURAN

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL IS NOW **UNDER WAY IN CITY**

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UNDER WAY IN CITY

FAIR SUCCESS REPORTED FROM BOOTHS SATURDAY; CAMPAIGN SLOWED BY RAIN insurgent blockade intentions, the admirality received a report from a British destroyer of Caratagema that the Spanish cruiser Damaged. While the British cabinet awaited with concern a report on Spanish insurgent blockade intentions, the admirality received a report from a British destroyer of Caratagema that the Spanish cruiser Damaged. While the British cabinet awaited with concern a report on Spanish insurgent blockade intentions, the admirality received a report from a British destroyer of Caratagema that the Spanish cruiser Damaged. While the British cabinet awaited with concern are port on Spanish insurgent blockade intentions, the admirality received a report from a British destroyer of Caratagema that the Spanish cruiser Damaged of the Madrid for memberahips was opened in a Corsicana Monday as active controlled to the Madrid growernment asserted submarines of a "foreign fleet" attacked government warships at the entrance to Cartagema harbodes of a "foreign fleet" attacked government warships at the entrance to Cartagema harbodes of a "foreign fleet" attacked government warships at the entrance to Cartagema harbodes of a "foreign fleet" attacked government warships at the entrance to Cartagema harbodes of a "foreign fleet" attacked government absence of Madrid, dropping several bombs on the ministry of warships the several government reports said, should be considered to be better conditions and Tolosa.

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(Continued from Page One) out in all Atlantic and Gulf ports, Joseph Curran, chairman of the seamens' defense committee, which is conducting the strike here, said 2,000 men affiliated with the Master's and Engineers' Associations would join the strike in New

York,
But R. J. Baker, president of
the American Steamship Owners'
Association. said the two groups
did not have "sufficient strength
on the Eastern seaboard to affect
the movement of shipping."

GALVESTON, Nov. 23.—(P)—The maritime strike was aggravated to-day by the walkout of a large num-ber of mates and engineers on

concerns involved admitted that a number of men had left their posts but declined to otherwise comment.

Galveston Strike Call
GALVESTON. Nov. 23.—(P)—A
strike of mates and engineers called for noon today threatened to hamper activities at Texas ports.
Officers of the Masters, Mates and Pilots organization and the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association said the strike was called for Atlantic and Gulf ports because a majority of the steamship lines refused to sign contracts offered Nov. 13.
They said the contracts sought an increase in wages, but the principles of the strike was called for Atlantic and Gulf ports because a majority of the steamship lines refused to sign contracts of fered Nov. 13.
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Explosion Aboard Cruiser.
LONDON, Nov. 23.—(P)—Official British sources indicated late to day the mysterious explosions which disabled the Spanish cruisers Miguel De Cervantes off Cartagena Sunday night might have been internal.

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an increase in wages, but the principal objectives were regulations of working conditions and a guarantee of cash pay for overtime

Mates and engineers were instructed to leave their ships at noon on lines given 24 hours' no-

Violence punctuated the sea-men's strike, which has been in on yesterday, eaten serr progress several weeks, at Hous-ton yesterday. Eight men were beaten severely after they left

Rangers Search Missing Farmer

HARLINGEN, Nov. 23.—(P)—
The disappearance of Luther Blauton, 57-year-old farmer, and his 24-year-old son, John, was investigated today by three Texas Rangers.
The rangers, requested by rela-

tangers.. The rangers, requested by relatives, sought some trace of the men after a posse of 100 officers and citizens searched three days the section in which the farmers were believed to have gone hunt-

ing.
The men left their home near San Perlita Wednesday to hunt on a lagoon about 500 yards away.
Relatives feared they met with

SPANISH

(Continued from Page One) hind every German abroad. The Nazi ambassador to Russia appeal-ed for postponement of the execu-tion until he could lodge a formal

No reports of actual numbers of members enrolled or the amount of money secured through the Saturday booths downtown were available at press hour.

MADRID, Nov. 23.—(P)—Insurgent air raiders attacked the Spanish capital early today, dropping several bombs on the ministry of war building in the heart of the city.

Windows in the war ministry, headquarters for the emergency defense council, were shattered when one explosive missile fell

in the patio of the building.
Two automobiles standing in
the courtyard were wrecked.
Several other bombs fell in the

Several other bombs fell in the central district in the renewal of air assaults which had been suspended for three days.

An estimate of the damage in the latest attack was not immediately available.

Charges that two foreign submarines attacked the government warships Cervantes and Mendez Munez in Cartagena harbor yesterday morning were made by the ministry of air and nay in Vaterday morning were made by the ministry of air and navy in Va-

The government declared The government declared the derivantes and engineers on American ships in port here.

Officials of the Masters, Mates and Pilots association and the Marine Engineers Beneficial association, two organizations now on strike, said the walkout is in no way connected with the seamen's strike.

The strike of these groups was called because a majority of the steamship lines refused to sign contracts offered Nov. 13, officials said.

The number of licensed men involved at Galveston and other Texas ports could not be immediately determined. Union officials said, however, that the strike would be "far fetching" in its effect and that it would stop the ships affected.

Local officials of the steamship concerns involved admitted that a number of men had left their posts Cervantes was damaged but the

war fleet was being reorganized and that new officers were being trained to fight an "illegal block-

To Close U. S. Embassy. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(AP)-

The state department today in-structed American Charge de Af-faires Eric C. Wendelin to close the American embassy at Madrid and proceed to Valencia for safe-

strike, which has been in serike, which has been in several weeks, at Houses and his staff probably would evacuate the embassy Wednesday, taking with them out of the approximately 200 American citizens still in Madrid. The embassy staff, including Wendelin and the military attache, numbers six.

The diplomatic staff will travel to Valencia via motor bus and motor car if such means of transportation can be obtained. Wendelin and his aides were busy today making the necessary arrangements for departure.

The Madrid government fied to . By trans-Atlantic telephone

The Madrid government fled to Valencia several weeks ago.

CHATFIELD WOMAN DIED THERE SUNDAY; **BURIAL ON MONDAY**

ing.

The men left their home near San Perlita Wednesday to hunt on a lagoon about 500 yards away. Relatives feared they met with foul play.

Frank Blanton said he heard a shot about sundown Wednesday, apparently in the section in which his father and brother were supposed to be hunting.

Old-timers say eight men disanhis father and brother were sup-posed to be hunting.

Old-timers say eight men disap-peared in the vicinity of the la-goon during the past 15 years.

The rites were conducted by Rev.

W. M. Justice, Methodist min-ister.

Surviving are her husband, seven sons, Lester Huggins,

UNION HIGH HOLDS LEAD IN LOCAL Y

BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Standing Y.M.C.A. Girls' League
Team— P. W. L. Pet.
Barry ... 5 4 1 .800
Emhouse ... 5 4 1 .800
Rice ... 5 4 1 .800
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Rice ... 5 4 1 .800
Currie ... 5 3 2 .600
Bryan ... 4 2 2 .500
Richland B ... 4 2 2 .500
Union High ... 4 1 3 .250
Powell (x) ... 5 1 4 .200
Richland A ... 5 0 5 .000
(x)—Double forfeit.
Saturday's results—Currie boys
30, Rural Shade (x) ... 5 0 5 .000
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Saturday's results—Currie boys
30, Rural Shade boys 16; Rural
Shade girls 0, Richland B girls 2, forfeit; Bryan boys 24, Richland boys, 19; Emhouse girls, 42; Union
High girls 21; Union High boys
30, Emhouse boys 10; Pettys
Chapel girls 17; Navarro girls 28;
Powell girls 26; Richland A girls
11; Barry girls 13, and Bryan
girls 9.

Next Week's Schedule,
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division of the Y . M. C. A., spontime the properties of the boys
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Next Week's Schedule.
Union High went back into undisputed first place in the boys division of the Y M. C. A., sponsored county basketball league as a regult of the outcome of last week's games. In the girls division, Barry. Emhouse, Navarro and Rice are still deadlocked for top position, with four wins and one loss each.
Following are the box score of Saturday's games:
Currie 30, Rural Shade 16.
Currie, Boys— fg. ft. pf. tp. Smith, f. 40, 28, Lucas, f. 40, 28, Luca

Totals 5 6 4 16 Bryan 24, Richland 19.

Bryan, Boys— fg. ft. pf. tp.
E. Ivie, f ... 6 3 3 15
Neese, f ... 2 0 0 4
Regan, f ... 1 0 1 2
Adams, c ... 0 1 2 1
W. Ivie, g ... 0 1 2 1
King, g ... 0 1 2 1
King, g ... 0 0 0 0

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I. O. O. F. Home 0, State Home
(Continued from Page One)
ment house and were among the first removed.
I. O. O. F. Home 6, Groesbeck
den, none of them badly hurt,
were taken from mud up to their
necks. Bryan 24, Richland 19. Godley, g 0 0 0 0 0, conference. Totals 9 6 10 24
Richland, Boys— fg. ft. pf. tp.
Stevens, f 6 3 0 15
Stalworth, f 0 0 0 0
Elkins, f 0 0 1 0 Orand, c 0 0 4
Griffin, c 0 0 3
Hendon, g 0 0 0
Byrd, g 0 0 2
Harden, g 1 2 3

Totals 7 5 13 19 Emhouse 42, Union High 21.
Emhouse, Girls— fg. ft. pf. tp.
Watkins, f ... 3 3 0 9
Baker, f ... 8 0 1 16
Wetsel, g ... 0 0 3 0 Allan, g 0 0 0 0 Henery, g 0 0 0 Salters, g 0 0 1 Farmer, g 0 0

Stewart, f Evens, g 0 0 1 Jordon, g 0 0 1 Betts, g 0 0 1 0
Nesmith, g 0 0 0 0
Forsythe, g 0 0 1 0

Montgomery, f 1 0 0
Luther, f 0 1 2
Banks, c 3 0 2
G. Richards, g 0 0 4
A. Richards, g 0 0 0
Sears, g 0 1 Sears, g 0 1 3 1 Totals 4 2 11 10

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Totals 8 1 16 17

Navarro, Girls— fg. ft. pf. tp.

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D. Harvard, f 1 2 1 4 Marsh, f ... 0 0 0 0 V. Harvard, f ... 0 0 4 Allen, g ... Deamar 0 0 3 0

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The 1936 Lynx record: I. O. O. F. Home 0, Palestine

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I. O. O. F. Home 18, Ennis 12, believed to be in one place. In the conference of the conference of

conference.

Total 81, opposition 76.

Another feature of this season for the Lynx was the fact that all eight contests played this year were on foreign gridirons. The Odd Fellows do not have ade-

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,	York, g	. 0	0	2	0	
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)	Woodruff, f	. 2	1	2	5	
)	Watkins, f	. 2	2	2		
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Broughton; timer, Frost and Has-lam.

RAILROAD MAGNATE DIED SUDDENLY ON TRAIN ON MONDAY

O. P. VAN SWERINGEN SUC-**CUMBED ON PRIVATE CAR EN ROUTE NEW YORK**

HOBOKEN, N. J., Nov. 23.—(P)
—A heart attack caused the death
of O. P. Van Sweringen, Cleveland railroad magnate, late this
morning en route to New York,
offices of the Lackawanna Railroad said today.

Mr. Van Sweringen was shound road said today.

Mr. Van Sweringen was aboard his private car, but whether any friends were with him the Lackawanna was unable to say.

A. F. Baumgartner, of the Lackawanna road, said Mr. Van Sweringen was aboard the private car of Vice President Hethert Fitzpatrick of the Chessage

vate car of Vice President Her-bert Fitzpatrick of the Chesa-peake and Ohio road.

Shortly before the train was due to reach Hoboken at 11:40 a. m. (EST) Mr. Van Sweringen suffered a heart attack, he said. He had just had breakfast and apparently was in good spirits. His secretary was with him at the time.

His secretary was with him at the time.

Immediately upon the train's arrival at Hoboken two physicians were called to the private car. They worked over him for several minutes before he expired.

Tentative funeral arrangements, said Fitzpatrick, called for returning the body to Cleveland on a Lackawanna train leaving Hoboken at 6:20 p. m. (EST).

CLEVELAND, Nov. 28.—(P)—Oris P. Van Sweringen, Cleveland financier, died today aboard ecord Odd Fellows
Past Season Shown

Past Season Shown M. J. Van Sweringen died less than a year ago, left Cleveland for New York last night Death occurred at noon today, his offices said they were informed. Van Sweringen, who was 57 years old, boarded a Nickel Plate train here at 6:01 p. m. (Eastern Standard time) last night for the frip to New York.

trip to New York.
First announcement concerning the death came from Joseph Doberty, public relations counsel for the widespread Van Sweringen interests. He did not say where death had come to Van Swerin-

van Sweringen, who always lived quietly, had appeared only infrequently in public here since the death of his brother, Mantis, Dec. 12, 1935.

Van Sferingen apparently had

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another spot a woman apparently was under a plano.

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AERIAL ATTACK BY TIGERS COSTLY AS **JACKETS INTERCEPT**

CARTER, HARTMAN AND **GRIFFIN GAINED CONSIST-**ENTLY OVER BENGALS

Corsicana Bengals to the these traditional rivals in the final game of the season for Corsicana before the smallest crowd in the 11 years' history since these two teams were placed in the same district transfer of the same district transfer these two teams were placed in the same district. However, the game was considerably closer than the score indicates and for a con-siderable portion of the contest, clubs battled on even

terms.
After Cleburne had cinched the ball bame, the Bengals took to the air in an effort to score and prob-

air in an effort to score and probably win the game, but the alert Jacket backs pounced on the ball and four intercepted passes in the fourth stanza proved the reason for four touchdowns.

The melee Friday afternoon was the roughest played between the teams in several years. It was apparent from the press coup on several occasions that penalties were needed when the officials failed or refused to call penalties for infractions.

Cleburne rolled up 20 first downs to Corsicana's three and gained 407 yards in running plays as compared with only 25 for Corsicana.

sicana,
Neither club gained much on
passes while both clubs punted exceptionally well. Stroube Punting,

vine. Griffin scored a toucnown,
Carter went over for another
touchdown after a 26-yard drive
had been made after a pass had
been intercepted and his drop-kick again was good for the point after touchdown, making the score 34-2. The final marker came after N Smith had intercepted a Bengal pass and lateralled the ball

Local YMCA Cage Teams Win Against Visiting Players

In their first exhibition games of the season, two Y. M. C. A. basketball teams made merry at the expense of their visiting opponents Thursday evening on the local court,

The "A" team hammered Fairfield High school into a 33-13 submission and the "Bees" did likewise to Bazette High school to the tune of 40-14.

Following are the box scores:

Henry, g.......0 0 1 Newman, g.......2 1 1

Kerens Music Club

Shaver

| Hear Book Reviewed

Day proclamation today that Tex-ans display the United States and Texas flags Nov. 26 to signify gratefulness for the privilege of living in this land of freedom and opportunity."

ENNIS FIGHTERS TURNED BACK BY **AERIAL LOCALS**

TWO FINE CLUBS FOUGHT BITTERLY THROUGHOUT FRIDAY NIGHT GAME

> By PAUL MOORE Sun Sports Editor,

I. O. O. F. Home Lynx of Corsicana cinched another district championship at Ennis Friday evening when they passed and ran to a thrilling, spectacular and the constant of the constant thrilling, spectacular and impressive 18-12 victory over an inspired fighting, and hard-running pack of Ennis Lions before a large crowd.

ost. but those little fellows of Corsicana were not bothered and came
back, using brains and "Intestinal
fortitude," took to the ozone and
Tp
with the score tied at 12-all and
a head on penetrations, first downs
a laud yardage gained, those battlers
again calmly, relentlessly and
courageously flipped passes after
passes, to win.

Knight, a tower of strength and
a rival of the famed Sammy

Knight, a tower of strength and a rival of the famed Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian fame in passing did the tossing. Smith, a 123-pounder, carrying dynamite in his sure tackling, and with an elusiveness that recalled the prowdess the the immortal Robert Wilson, all-American of Corsicana and Southern Methodist, gathered in the passes and sped to fame his last jaunt being some 60 yards for his third touchdown of the twelfing, while Ennis tacklers sped evening, while Ennis tacklers sped after him, dived at his twinkling hells and missed, or ran after him to no avail. That youngster can pick holes, dart by, change pace, side-step and "scram" when in the

certification with remarkant of the control of the

wards per punt. McKenna, guard; Maddux and Sramek. ends, played fine games.

Walker, Josuha, and Mrs. Alexander, Hobart, Okla., wo brothers, Jack Johnson, n. and Bob Johnson, Corsica-land fine games.

Ennis had a good passing at tack, the fans informed the Corsi-danans, but the alert defense against the aerial threat by the Odd Fellows nullified the attempts in that department.

Taking the ball on the kick-off, was continually marching along at a lively clip.

Ennis drove down the field—in the offensive club was continually marching along at a lively clip.

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State Home Lads Held To 6-6 Tie By Ferris Club

Ferris and State Home of Corsicana battled to a 6-6 tie game Friday afternoon on the Ferris gridiron although the Lads outgained the Ellis countains consistently but were unable to convert several scoring opportunities. State several scoring opportunities. State Home rolled up ©0 first downs during the afternoon, while Ferris was credited with 11 first

ner.
Ferris will play Wilmer-Hutchins at Ferris next Friday while State Home is slated to meet Mc-Kinney Lions in McKinney.

Deer Hunters Back With Numerous Fine

Bucks From Camps Several of the party deer hunting at the Crownover camp in Liano and Blanco counties in Southwest Texas returned during the week-end with several bucks while several others remained to hunt.

Jack Thompson, Will Thompson

Jack Thompson, Will Thompson and Wilbur Thompson returned late Friday with five bucks bagged during the week. Jack got a lo and 8 pointer and Will Thompson secured a 10 and 7-pointer. Wilbur killed an 8-pointer. Mrs. H. R. Stroube bagged two deer Monday.

W. C. Stroube with a 6-pointer and John Wheelock with an 8 and 7-point prizes also returned Friday. H. R. Stroube returned to Corsicana Friday and then went back, carrying his sons, Reynaud and Jack Stroube. Dan Story and Bill McGlothlin, Jr, for

naud and Jack Stroube. Dan
Story and Bill McGlothlin, Jr, for
a week-end hunt.
J. N. Garitty brought back a
7-point buck when he and T. C.
Cash of Tyler returned Thurs-

pire.

Summary.

Penetrations of 20-yard zone—
Ennis 4, I. O. O. F. 7.

Funts—Lucas of Ennis punted 7
times for 278 yards, average slightly less than 40 yards per punt.
I. O. O. F. punted 7 times for 225
yards, average 32 yards.

Penalties—I. O. O. F. 2 for 10
yards. Ennis 5 for 55 yards loss.

Passes—II. O. O. F. tried 27, complete 13 for 284 yards gain, 14
incomplete. Ennis tried 10, 1
complete and 2 intercepted.

Running Gains—Ennis 245, I. O.

34-2. The final marker came after NS mith had intercepted a Bengal pass and lateralled the ball to Cartier for a 25-yard jaunt for the Cartier for a 25-yard jaunt for the During the intermission between the halves, the fine pen squad and bands of the rival high schools performed on the griddron in classy formations

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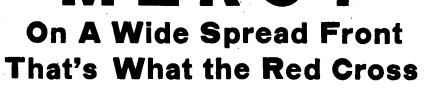
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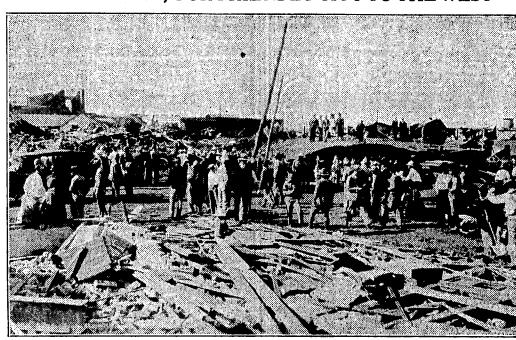
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The Red Cross responded promptly with \$250,000.00 of ready money, supplemented by over twenty thousand dollars contributed by Corsicana for the relief and rehabilitation of the stricken community of Frost, our neighbor to the west.

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The Red Cross is always ready to respond to communities suffering from such hardships, no matter where it might be. The Frost storm has brought the Red Cross closer to Corsicana on account of the great service rendered.

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TWO LITTLE JOBS.

The public has a couple of important matters to attend to this month and next. It won't take much time or money from any individual, will reward with a clear key and Christmas fun.

sale will begin with the ily ahead is ample private turkey and continue until spending.

work and other means.

"OLD IRONSIDES" SAVED AGAIN

Air-conditioning has been installed in "Old Ironsides," with funds contributed by American school children. For years this famous vessel has been a floating museum. Recently it has begun to develop serious ills which threaten its existence.

The ship has been heated for comfort of winter visitors. The dry heat has absorbed the moisture from the ancient timbers, and

boost for air - conditioning ance or repair of products in many other places to in many other places, to preserve historic buildings
The automobile industry

RANCH APPEAL

We might have hunched motor vehicles. the when they began broadcasting those mournful ed to the number of jobs
songs of the plains. The available in retail trade. In western cowboys are cop1933 there were 453,438 signs against them but seeks
ping off the eastern heirfull-time and 71,639 partonly mutual welfare and coesses. That, it seems, is one time workers in new types operation. of the great services of the of retail establishments. "dude ranch" to a society in danger of growing ef-fete. And the ranch busi-against Technocracy—that pess-now engaged so theory based on the declinlargely in rounding up hu- ing opportunity of men in man guests that pay as they a world of machinery—but come — frankly acknowl- it does not tell the whole

some cowboys, moonlight of jobs.
on babbling brooks and all It is the other stage props that trial society to take care of go to inculcate the germs of tender romance.

"We are old-fashioned," he says, "and still believe when necessary, for jobs remarriages are made in quiring new kinds of skill. heaven, so we wouldn't think of charging a fee on love matches if we could. bons on the right and the But if we levied a per cent Communists on the left, the marriage bureau fee on the typical American attitude is, wealth of all the heiresses in the words of the old established at a basic standwho have found cowboy song, to "keep in the midhusbands on dude ranches, dle of the long, wide road,"
we ranchers wouldn't need turning just enough left.

There will be general old wides a standard," he says, "any
man will be able to rise to
whose to sink.

There will be general old wides a special old any old security plan."

"Tax Law Primes Big Dividend Pump" says a head-line. But all these dividends a politician that his place bargaining for industry, and wage-raisers are not cannot be filled by any-safeguarded by law, with pump-priming; they're the body else, and thus elections closed shop or company tide coming in.

JUST FOLKS

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NEIGHBORS AND NATIONS Life would not pleasant be If where our gardens ma ur gardens meet challenged me If where our gardens me My neighbor challenged me To halt my straying feet And I had cannons grim To guard my entry gate, Still carrying on with him Some ancient, tribal hate.

Suppose at three or four Our children we'd advise:
Hate them who live next door,
And all their kin despite: Distrust them night and day,
Their every act condemn;
Give not one flower away, And share no joy with them.

At every crossing path, We both maintained the signs Of ancient, savage wrath. What good could either gain?
What pleasure fill the day? Yet nations strive in vain For peace in just that way.

BUYING POWER AT THE BOTTOM.

This deluge of deferred dividends and bonus paybut the jobs, well done, ments and wage raises, explain it as you will, is what conscience and an increased the country needs. Public zest for Thanksgiving tur- spending has been credited by economists with a large They are the annual part of the business recovmembership roll call of the ery so far; but there is ob-American Red Cross and viously a limit to such outthe annual sale of Christ-lay. The only kind of exmas Seals. The roll call be- penditure that a free ecogan on Armistice Day and nomic system can depend on will end on Thanksgiving to restore normality and Day. The Christmas Seal keep business going stead-

hristmas.

Purchasing power has to be diffused as widely as a varied public service from possible. By this theory, disaster relief to health general welfare can be work, largely paid for by gained and maintained only means of the many mem- when it begins at the grassbership dollars contributed roots and cobblestone and by American men and works up. The masses, after women and boys and girls. all, are the great spenders, Christmas Seal funds are just as they are the great used to fight tubercoulosis consumers. Nearly all of by education, preventive their income goes into immediate living. The most Both these appeals are as rapid turn-over of wealth familiar as old friends. Re- is in the lower brackets. sponse to them should be when they have it. Thence better in this year of re- it rises to make profits for covery than for many past business enterprise and investment.

the opposite method of is the President's plan to go should take its place? pouring wealth in at the to Argentina himself for the top, expecting it to work opening, although it is a main at peace with the which was rescued and re-social mass. But in such tention is already aroused about how to do this. They discontinuance they will procedure not enough gets throughout this hemisphere, hope that neutrality legisla- recommend. Among to the bottom, and the and the rest of the world tion can be devised to meet springs of wealth dry up. will be looking on. Something like that is what seems to have happened a

MACHINES AND JOBS

few years ago.

Science and invention do increase the numb**er of**l

with the manufacture of by the measures taken by

Colorado Dude Ranchers crease jobs in the long run. country, during President and as peace-loving in our Association gives this ad- They are pretty sure to do Roosevelt's second term? vice to members, regarding so in a fair and flexible Here is something that business technique: "You social organization. But nearly everyone interested

> It is necessary for indusworkers in such cases as "technological unemployment," and to train them,

As between the Bourward now and then to get around a truck.

Nobody is so certain as teach humility.

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Washington correspondents say that "extraordinary

ginning of close and effecthe nations of this hemi- appear.

That situation has been

A KANSAS PROPHECY

Allen White, Republican sary. sage of Emporia, doesn't profess to be any more than a guess, but is probably as good as anybody's. It is from an article written for the North American Newspaper Alliance.

The American standard law.

"Out of this high standof living, he thinks, will be established at a basic stand-ard below which no man standard," he says, "any

age pensions and job insurance of some kind.

shop according to the choice the big thing is opportunity. Zel

One of the matters to which the new Congress is efforts" are being made to expected to give early atarouse public interest in the tention is the neutrality Our country, like others approaching Inter-American law. The present one, conwith a free system of pri-conference at Buenos Aires. sidered rather unsatisfactvate enterprise, has tried The most spectacular move ory, expires on May 1. What Americans want to re-

It may be a great historic out of every sort of war to writing such legislation,

jobs. Investigations made by movement of a generation volve the government in ar- only too visible. deep cracks appear in the ference Board show that in fective, because there was powers, until emotions are changed greatly, first by the Opinion differs as to what months. and furniture along with has created more than improving human health and physical comfort.

The automobile industry World War and subsequent chaos in Europe, second by the rise of Japanese power portunities, in addition to portunities, and the products which nor portunities are products and the products and the products and the products are products and the products and the products are products and the products and the products are products and the produ World War and subsequent are war materials. Are they or do they include food and those directly connected across the Pacific, and third raw materials and manufactured products which norour government to convince mally serve peaceful pur-Mexico. Central and South poses? And what of the rights of neutrals? How may they be maintained in a war-mad world?

problem The more complex the longer it Nobody knows what is is studied. It may be that This looks like a good going to happen in Europe Americans demand, as one and Asia. It seems to be commentator says, "the time for America to form strongest law possible to E new effective group of its bar our way into the shambles for which Europe seems preparing," a n d "neutrality is our first and best line of defense." Neu-Thus the secretary of the New inventions may in- in this country, or to this unless we are as neutral thoughts as in our laws.

Whatever law is finally must tell them, off-hand their first effect is usually in public affairs is wonder-to throw a lot of people out like, that you have hand-to throw a lot of people out ling about, and many observers are guessing about. and the peaceful measures An answer given by William which make war unneces-

of the workers' majority in

a plant. Wages and working condiaions for women and children, who are unorganiz-

There will be general old vidual qualities will take him, provided only that he shall give social return for

Security is desirable, but

NUISANCE TAXES

All taxes are nuisances, but productive ones are necessary to meet the heavy expenses of depression. There is no such justification for taxes which annoy those who have to pay them, and produce little or no more productive ones are neces-

studying tax revision, report 138-year-old frigate down through the whole difficult time for him. At-world. They are not agreed finding such levies whose Franklin, Texas. the nuisances under consideraevery situation and keep us tion are the federal taxes on sporting goods, cosmetoccasion, marking the be- everywhere. When it comes ics, club dues, admissons to places of entertainment, tive co-operation between difficulties of many kinds chewing gum, matches, radios, phonographs and re-frigerators. Some of these sible

planks and timbers. The sire conditioning system will produce the proper will produce the proper humidity to halt the damage and preserve the ship. This looks like a fine there were at least too much suspicion of Uncle Sam's intentions among the Latin - American countries, and some of them were still bound by strong ties to the bargoes on war materials or bargoes on war materials or such a miracle, but realists. such a miracle, but realists cretion of the president. will give it about two

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INVITATION EXTENDED GEN-THE NEW MODELS

Models of the new 1987 Oldsmobile lines are now on display in Corsicana in the salesroom of the Joe Jefferson Motor company at the corner of West Collin and North Tweifth streets, and a cordial invitation has been extended to the general public to inspect

to the general public to inspect the new vehicles. For 1937, Oldsmobile is present-ing two distinct lines of cars, one a six-cylindered unit and the otha six-cylindered unit and the oth-er an eight, with easily distin-guishable body styling but con-taining the same advanced en-gineering and mechanical features.

Both lines of cars are longer

roomier and more comfortable than preceding models, with great-er reserve of power at lower engine speeds. The new six body is featured

by a grille of horizontal chromium bars, with hood louvers of corre-sponding design, and streamlined headlamps. The eight body is featured with a die-cast grille of square mesh design. The designs of the grilles are carried out in the trimmings of the mod-els. Seats have been moved for-ward about six inches insuring greater riding comfort.

Among other features of the new models are improvements on

new models are improvements on the knee-action units, new center control steering, two-way shock absorbers, dual ride stabilizers, sturdier rear axle construction, larger wheel bearings, improved valve design, and new type of spiral woven clutch facing. The bodies are of the turret-top type with all doors and win-

dows sealed against rain and wind. Safety glass is standard throughout all models.

NO CATTLE INFESTED

cattle were inspected or dipped in Navarro county during the month of October according to the report of the Livestock com-

who have to pay them, and produce little or no more than the costs of collection. Experts at Washington,

Kerens Bobcats Win Final Season's Game

Against Mildred KERENS, Nov. 20.-(Spl.)-The their grid schedule here Thurs-day, when they defeated Mildred High 32 to 10. Clem Crowley, capthe nations of this hemisphere.

Some such purpose was behind the Pan-American movement of a generation movement of a generation are guments with belligerent sphere.

Strict neutrality m a y frigerators. Some of these have been invisible to the ultimate consumer, others only too visible.

High 32 to 10. Clem Crowley, cap-tain of the Bobcats, was responsible for four touchdowns and Robert Earl Etheredge made one. Ray Tramel kicked for, extra ultimate consumer, others only too visible.

Some political prophets opposing side.

The Bobcats under Coach Henry have been announcing an George Smith have had an un"era of good feeling" like usually good season, having lost only one conference game.

Sur Wants Ads bring results

pledge.

celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Charles E

Lee, aged 86 years, long-time res-ident of Corsicana, who died sud-denly Wednesday at his home in Chickasha, Oklahoma, were held from the First Baptist church here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Oak-

o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery. The rites were
conducted by Rev. Jeff D. Ray,
Baptist minister of Fort Worth;
Rev. Mead of Dallas and Rev. E.
T. Miller, pastor of the church,
Mr. Lee was county surveyor of
Navarro county for 25 years and

was well-known in political, church and other circles. He mov-ed to Beaumont in 1922 and a few years ago went to Chickasha

years ago went to Chickasha where he has resided since that time. He was a member of the local Knight of Pythias Lodge and had been a member of the Order

for 40 years.
Surviving are three sons, Notie
H. Lee, Dallas; Ernest C. Lee,
Beaumont, and Ray E. Lee, Aus-

Courthouse News

District Court. Several civil cases were slated for consideration in the district for consideration in the district court Friday morning. The grand jury was still in ses-sion Friday morning, but was ex-pected to recess for several days

during the day.

District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Minnie Roberson vs. Willie Robrson, divorce.
Thelma Owens vs. Ross Owens,

divorce.
G. W. Wells vs. Lula Wells, divorce. Probate Court.

Probate Court.

Lena E, Funk was appointed guardian of the estate of Marshall P. Woodruff, minor, in orders entered Thursday by C. E. McWilliams, county judge. Sheriff's Office.
The cafe belonging to Freddie
Sheppard at Frost was burglarized

Thursday night, it was reported by Deputy Sheriff J. M. West-brook Friday morning, and a cash register and \$5. in cash were missregister and 50. in cash were missed. Entrance was effected by
breaking a rear window.

Marriage Licenses,
Claude A. Riley and Louise Hall.

John V. Hensley and Thelma

now professor of journalism, University of Texas, and a daughter, Mrs. Mittle Johnson, Chickasha, Okla. Janice Badders.

Receiver's Deed.
C. J. Maner, receiver man, J. C. Calhoun, C. A. Middleton, C. S. Dickens, Hood Cheney First National Bank in Blooming Grove, to Drew Gillen, undivided 6281. 25-11681.25 interest in 155 and Joe Jefferson.
Southern - McCammon 'Funeral
Home directed the arrangements. the Benjamin Roberts

Sheriff's Deed.
Rufus Pevehouse, sheriff of Naet ux, to Annie B. Jack; lot 9, block 132, H. and T. C. R. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana, \$200.

Warranty Deeds,
Annie B. Jack to Ed Parrish,
lot 9, block 132, H. and T. C.
R. R. Co. Addition, Corsicana,
\$130.23. Mrs. Mary Simpson to Nellie hompson, lots 1 and 2, block 19-E. William Croft Addition,

Dawson Minister Resigns as Result Of His Ill Health

Pallbearers were Sam Miller-

DAWSON, Nov. 20.—Rev. A. A. Collins, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church here for the past two years, has resigned and has moved to Tatum, N. M. The resignation was made due to ill health of the minister. No successor to the Rev. Mr. Collins has been named.

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ADDITIONAL COUNTY COMMITTEES IN RED CROSS DRIVE NAMED

ALL SECTIONS OF NAVARRO **COUNTY TO BE SOLICITED** FOR MEMBERSHIPS

Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, represented Ted B. Ferguson, Navarro County 1987 Red Cross roll call chairman, was in Rice Thursday morning to deliver the roll call supplies to Claude Hervey, Rice member of the Red Cross board, who directs the membership drive who directs the membership drive at Rice each year. Mrs. Mitchell was accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Carter, volunteer Red Cross worker. Mr. Hervey named his soliciting committee as follows: Mrs. R. E. Bounds, Mrs. Tom Fortson, Mrs. John Sloan, M. V. McDowal, and Miss Frances McCulloch.

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Mitchell, accompanied by Misses Margaret Roderick and Ruby Wilson, arranged for the following committees to serve in the communities designated:

Retreat—Dock Martin.

Pickett—Mrs. Ralph Stell.

Pursely—W. B. Payne, chairman, who named the following to assist him: Fred Copeland, Mrs. J. K. Brim, and Mrs. Gladys An-

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J. K. Brim, and Mrs. Gladys Anderson.

Dawson—E. B. Dawson, member of Red Cross board, chairman, named his helpers as follows: Mrs. J. L. McCulloch, Mrs. Jack Fread, Mrs. Clint Pitts, Miss Frances Schwartz, and H. C. Filgo with a group of high school girls to put on a special "mop-up" campaign on the streets of Dawson today (Saturday). Mr. Dawson also named Z. N. Carroll, who will handle the colored population in the Pelham community. Dawson has accepted one of the largest quotas in the county this year. quotas in the county this year.
Purdon—Mrs. Claude Williams,
whose husband serves on the
county Red Cross board, will head the soliciting committee in this area again and named her helpers: Mrs. A. C. Davis, T. L. Ellis, Miss Cora Lee Martin, Mrs. lis, Miss Cora Lee Martin, Mrs. Ada B. Oswald, and Mrs. S. Skinner. Purdon was the banner community last year, outside of Corsicana, only Frost and Kerens communities contributing small amounts more in money and with Purdon scoring higher in that both schools, white and colored, and all business concerns went over 100 per cent.

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. H. R. Harrison were in Kerens Friday

Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. H. R. Harrison were in Kerens Friday morning and Rev. Joe Everhart, who named his committee last week, advised that the drive was scheduled to be announced in all the churches there Sunday with the work starting in earnest Monday morning. Mr. Everheart is taking responsibility for the Rural Shade drive also.

Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Roderick, lined up the following:

following:
Navarro-Mrs. T. P. Westbrook,
H. E. Wellmaker and Robert Ta-

Currie-T. E. Phipps and John

Currie—T. E. Phipps and John Hodges."
Petty's Chapel—Mrs. G. H. Blankenship, Mrs. Edgar Blackburn and M. B. Autry.
Roane—Pope Estes, chairman, named his committee as Mr. Flowers of the school, Miss Lethe Curry, Mrs. M. J. Garrett, John J. Bryant, Glenn Curry and Rufus Massey.

fus Massey.

Hester-Mrs. L. K. C. Fluker and Street Mitchell.
Tupelo—D. C. Gatlin and H. T.

Bowden.
Embouse—Nick Parrish, member of the board, announces his solicitors as Mrs. Clyde Owen, Melvin Taylor and A. J. Tinkle.
Committees at White's Chapel, Black Hills and Phillip's Chapel will be announced Monday or

All county chairmen, of sociliting committees are instructed to turn in their reports to Mr. Ferguson at the Texas Power and Light Company. Corsicana solicitors are responsible to Fertus A

Kerens Pioneer Literary Club Met;

Other Social Items Other Social Items
KERENS, Nov. 21.—(Spl.)—
"Middlewestern Contributions to
the Literary World," was the subject of the Pioneer Literary club
program which was given at the
home of Mrs. Charles Reese with
Mrs. Lula Sherrill assisting as
hostess, Friday afternoon, Nov. 20
Mrs. Andrew Talley gave a biographical sketch of the different
novelists of this region, naming
the outstanding novels, and introduced Mrs. E. H. McCord and
Miss Hortense Simms who
favored the club with life sketches
of poets of the Middlewest and of poets of the Middlewest and their poems. Mrs. E. M. Westbrook told of the life of Joyce Kilmer, the Memorial park, which has been dedicated to his memory and concluded her part by singing "Trees."

Kerens Garden Club Meets.
KERENS, Nov. 21.—(Spl.)—The
Garden Club was entertained in
the home of Mrs. Elmo Smith
Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Jim
Norton as co-hostess. The study
topic for the afternoon was "Follies of 1886." The parts of the
program did not for the in-

topic for the afternoon was "Follies of 1936." The parts of the program did not deal with musical reviews of the year as one might imagine, but with mistakes the different club members had made in their gardens.

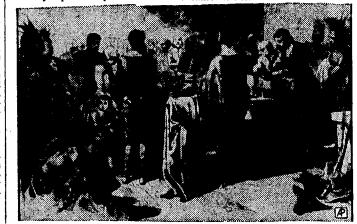
Those taking part in the round table discussion of "Follies" were: Mesdames J. C. Blair, H. A. Qualte, Clete Owen, Stella Weedin, and Mrs. G. H. Sanders. A poem "The Garden I Do Not Want" was read by Mrs. Will Talley. Mrs. Andrew Talley led this most interesting and unique program.

Attand Gardeno I weeden.

Attend Corsicana Luncheon, KERENS, Nov. 21.—(Spl.)—Rev. building of the First Methodist

Thanksgiving: Yesterday And Today

Thanksgiving, as artists portray it, has remained essentially the same since the time of the Pilgrim Fathers—a day of feasting. New England colonies have become part of a mighty nation - - - Indians do not play the prominent role they did in the First Thanksgiving But these conceptions of how the day had been observed at three widely-separated periods have the same theme



Puritans and Indians, shown in a sketch from Harpers Weekly, join in grace before they sit down to a rough-hewn table on the



19TH CENTURY F. A. Chapman in a Harpers Weekly sketch portrays a typical New England family of the time drawn up for the holiday repast.



OTH CENTURY Doris Lee, modern artist, depicts the preparation for the meal in her canvas, "Thanksgiving."

Ninetieth Birthday Emhouse PTA Hears

Several persons narrowly described as a serious injury when auton driven by Dallas and Houston the Highway 75 bridge on Character than the contract to the subtraction of the Home to Character the with a subtraction of the Home to Character the with a subtracter than the subtracter than

Native of Alabama.

Mrs. McCarver, native of Florida, Ala., is the widow of W. L. McCarver who died in Denison 17 ory and concluded her part by singing "Trees."

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames J. C. Blair, E. H. Brister, L. H. Carroll, E. H. Gray, J. B. Coates, Andrew McClung, Earl McClung, E. H. McCord, H. J. Newsone, H. A. Quaite, G. H. Sanders, M. L. Speed, Andrew Talley, Will Talley, E. M. Westbrook, G. H. Willemon A. L. Bain, Carrie McKney, H. W. Hoffer, Henry Askew of Tyler and Miss Hortense Simms

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McCarver of Corsicana.

Present from out of town for the anniversary at which they were tendered a cordial welcome by the happy, alert birthday celebrant were Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCarver and daughter, Margaret Nell, of Corsicana and the following grandchilder and great-grand-

Richmond Chosen As 1937 Convention

Use a Daily Sun Want Ad for

va., selected as their loss convention city.

Richmond won the convention over several other cities, including Los Angeles.

The convention decided last night to place a Jefferson Davis monu-ment in front of the first capitol of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala. the houseparty are the venerable celebrant's grandchildren, Mrs. Margaret Standerfer, widow of

Corsicanans Present.
Joining the birthday homecoming today for an over-Sunday visit are the following other grand-KERENS, Nov. 21.—(Spl.)—Rev. children and great-grandchildren:
C. E. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Will
Talley and Miss Ima Floyd attended a district meting and fellowship luncheon which was held bridged for the educational building of the First Methodist

Will McCarver and children of building of Corsicans.

Will McCarver and children of Smithville were unable to be preschurch of Corsicans. ent, Among Denison relatives in

FAIRFIELD GEMETERY J. C. ANDERSON, AGED 98 YEARS, HAD RESIDED THERE 84 YEARS

OLDEST TEXAS MASON

WAS BURIED FRIDAY

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 21.—(Spl.)—
Funeral services for J. C. Anderson, 98, pioneer Freestone county citizen, were held at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the family home in Fairfield. Services were conducted by the Rev. R. B. Moon, pastor of the First Methodist church, assisted by Rev. James Morgan, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church. Burial was in the Fairfield Cemetery with Masonic services.

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Mr. Anderson was born in Hines county, Mississippi, March 20, 1838, and came to Texas and settled in Fairfield in 1852, and has been closely associated with the development of Frestone county. He joined the Methodist church when he was 16 years old, and was steward of the church for many years. He served two terms as sheriff of Freestone county. Anderson joined the Masonic Lodge when he was twenty-one years of age, and was the oldest Mason in Texas. He was a Confederate veteran, having enlisted in 1862 and served during the entire period of the civil war. He was commander of W. L. Moody Camp U. C. V.

He is survived by two sons, J. G. Anderson of Fairfield, Z. T. Anderson of Fairfield, Z. T. Anderson of Fairfield, Z. T. Anderson of Fairfield and ten grandchildren.

An Eventful Life.

Jesse Columbus Anderson, son

(Spl.)— "Now is the time for dairymen to give thought to a farsighted program of dairy management." E. R. Eudaly, Extension dairyman, said in commenting on the anual report issued by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.
The report states that rising prices for milk cows and dairy products are in prospect.
One reason for the favorable forecast lies in the growing demand for milk and milk products because of a better undertone in business, Eudaly pointed out. Then, too, there is a correlation between prices for beef cattle and dairy animals, and indications point to a favorable market for beef.
A third reason for the expected strong market is that the number of milk cows has been getting

An Eventful Life.

Jesse Columbus Anderson, son of James and Elizabeth Adenson was born March 20th, 1838, at Raymon, Hines county, Mississipl. Moved to Fairfield, Texas, in 1852, joined the Methodist church when he was 16 years old, was steward of the church 50 years. Like his father and grandfather, he joined the Masonic Lodge when he joined the Masonic Lodge when he was 21.

He married Nancy Harrison January 2, 1860. Seven children were born to them, five living, J. G. Anderson, Fairfield; Z. H. An-derson, Teague; Misses Nannie, Lizzie and Mattie Anderson, Fair-

He enlisted in the civil war March 20th, 1862. Company E, 28 Calvary, Walker Division, Randell Regiment. Served to the end of the war and came home and helpthe war and came nome and neigh-ed to fight the battles of recon-struction, which he always said were worse than war. He has al-ways taken great interest in the affairs of his country and stood for what he thought was, right, "let the chips fall where they may."

CORSICANA OIL FIRM TO DRILL FREESTONE

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 21.—(Spl.)— Prior to November 1, 1936, there were ginned in Freestone county 10,454 bales of cotton; same date last year 13,486 bales had been ginned. The cotton crop in Free-stone county is the smallest since "boll weevil year" in 1904.

Mr. Streetman led in the liscussion of "Parents, Children and School." He emphasized the need of a better understanding between these three. This can be brought about by a mutual knowledge of the problems and plans of teachers and parents. Parents should visit in the schools and see what the child is doing and the program the teacher is trying to put over. Without this co-operation or mutual understanding, the entire program may be hindered. In order to create more interest in the P. T. A. work. It was decided to have one meeting each month at night This will give the men an opportunity to attend The first meeting will be a Christmas program, Dec. 17. All are urged to invite others in an effort to make this meeting a success for the promotion of greater in FUNERAL SERVICES

FOR ELMER KITCHENS

SATURDAY IN MEXIA

Funeral services for Elmer Kichens, aged 33 years, who died in the Corsicana Hospital and Clinic Friday morning as the result of auto injuries sustained Thursday, were held in Mexia Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in the Mexia cermeters. The rites were conducted etery. The rites were conducted to the party series of the party series of the party this week.

DAWSON, Nov. 20.—A number of local sportsmen hunted deer in the Rock Springs area in Southwest Texas this week. Included in the party were Doug Dickson, Jim Davis. Clint Lawrence, Gene Gellums, all of Dawson; Jim Skinner, Purdon; and Johnnie Garlity, Corsicana. Dr. W. A. Worsham joined the party early this week.

Former Resident

Of Corsicana Died

Houston Saturday to make this meeting a success for the promotion of greater in-terest in the school and commu-nity life.—Reporter.

with interment in the Mexia cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. Grady Metealf, Baptist minister of Mexia.

Kitchens, an employee of the maintenance department of the state highway commission, was struck by a truck Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock between Richland and Currie on Highway 14. He was making a black line in the middle of the pavement at the time of the accident. Alibert Merritt, Ennis, Friday was indicted for murder and driving a car while intoxicated and failing to stop and render aid as a result to stop and render aid as a result.

Houston Saturday

J. E. Faulk, former resident of Corsicana fire department renewed their appeal Saturday for donations of discarded, broken or damaged toys and playthings to be repaired and where funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 c'clock.

Surviving are several children of the holiday season.

The department personnel is participating in the campaign for the fourth consecutive year. Each season they start work early in the fail on the repairing and held to stop and render aid as a result. City By Daughters DALLAS, Nov. 21.—(F)—United Daughters of the Confederacy discussed constitutional and by-law amendments today with Richmond, Va., selected as their 1937 conven-

a car while intoxicated and failing to stop and render aid as a result of the accident.

This was the twentleth automobile fatality in Navarro county during 1936.

Surviving are his wife, two sons, a daughter, mother, Mrs. Ellen Kitchens, Mexia; a brother. Wilburn Kitchens, Mexia; and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Coolidge, and Mrs. Olin McGowan, Mexia.

The family resided in Mexia until a few monahs ago when they

the late Dick Standerfer, and their son, Jack.

The home was profusely decorated with flowers sent in tribute to Mrs. McCarver who is among Denison's most beloved pioneers.

Texas Pioneer Dies

GIVE THOUGHT TO

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20.

LOUISIANA GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES VIOLENT RAIL STRIKE ENDED

COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF L. AND A. TROUBLES BY **ARBITRATION**

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 20. — (P) — Governor Richard W. Leche announced today complete settlement by arbitration of the violent Louisiana and Arkansas Railway strike.

Although details of the settlement were not revealed, representatives of the four brotherhoods which walked out on Sept. 19, said the approximately 300 strikers would "soon be back at work"

work."

The strike originally was called for more pay and better working conditions.

The governor conferred with railway officials and workers' spokesmen last week and continued the conference Wednesday. Thursday and into the series.

tinued the conference Wednes-day, Thursday and into the early hours of this morning. He said they had "reached an agreement settling all differences."

FUTURE PROGRAM and that concessions made by both sides were a "tribute to the patriotism and sound judgment of all parties concerned."

Six trainmen have died in

Six trainmen have died in wrecks and one was shot from ambush in the cab of his engine since the trike started. Numerous derailments have occurred, bridges have been burned and men women sympathizers have halted and seized freight and passenger trains and beaten the crews.

The railway has 831 miles of track in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas, operating between New Orleans, Shreveport, La., Hope, Ark., and Dallas, Tex.

Strikers Notified of Settlement. GREENVILLE, Nov. 20.-(A)-Striking employes of the Louis-iana, Arkansas and Texas Rail-road were notified today a settle-ment had been reached, through of milk cows has been getting smaller because of the droughts of 1934 and 1936. Since 1920 through 1933, the number of milk cows has been on the increase, but the aid of Gov. Richard Leche of Louisians, in which each side made concessions on disputed the bureau estimates that we will

have fewer dairy animals on the first of the year than on any January since 1932. No great increase is expected before 1932 and 1932 are the weight points. More than 100 men in the rail-road's transportation department in Texas awaited orders to return

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first of the year than on any January since 1932. No great increase is expected before 1939 or 1940.

Eudaly felt that the next year or two should be a favorable time to raise dairy helfers, because a good market would likely be ready for them. He warned, however, that dairymen should not increase the business blindly. "It is necessary to think ahead, and to plan pastures and feed reserves, before increasing the size of our herds," he commented, "and these reserves can be stored more efficiently and economically in trench silos.

"The average dairy cow in Texas is underfed," Eudaly continued. "In most cases, the dairyman can make larger return on his investment and labor by feeding his cows. to their full capacity than he can by increasing the size of his herd and parceling out feed to them."

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FOUR MEN ROBBED

WEALTHY BOSTONIAN HOUSTON AND DALLAS OF \$125,000 JEWELS **AUTOMOBILES CRASH;**

SOUTHBORO, Mass., Nov. 21.—
(R)—State police combed this section today for four "chummy" holdup men who robbed Mrs. William Kennedy. wife of a wealthy Boston merchant of \$125,000 in grans.

and her maid into the library and said they wanted her jewels.
"I tried to talk them out of it," Mrs. Kennedy said. "I offered them cigarettes and did all I could think of but they meant business."

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Directed to a floor safe containing jewelry, the men dialed the combination at Mrs. Kennedy's direction. They disregarded a valuable necklace she was

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ea a valuable necklace she was wearing.

After each man had shaken Mrs. Kennedy's hand and compilmented her on her coolness, they bound her and Miss Emma Green, the maid, to chairs and left in a car.

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"We got quite chummy," Mrs. Kennedy said afterward. "I told the men "I'm sorry you boys have to do a thing like this."

They replied. she said, "so are we, but what can we do about it?"

Christmas Toys Being Repaired By Local Firemen Houston Saturday

the fall on the repairing and he-habilitating of the discarded and broken toys from the homes of Corsicana, putting them in first-class condition for distribution near the Christmas season through

ing our thanks to our many dear friends who were so kind and thoughtful to our dear husband and father during his illness and

near the Christmas season through some of the established welfare agencies.

So far this year they report that the response from the rank and file of the citizenry has been rather slow. Members of the group pointed out that the repairs were made during stere time and death. May our Dear Heavenly Father bless and guide each and every one is our prayer. Especially do we thank the barbers, and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson for their special attention. May God bless each one is my prayer.

moved to Corsicana.

Corley Funeral Home directed arrangements.

Mrs. J. L. Dunn, Jr.
Kelton Dunn.

STOP THAT ITCHING
If bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch, Ringmore the Navarro county democratic executive committee, was a business visitor in Corsicana Saturday afternoon.

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Want-Ad, Daily Sun.

Courthouse News

District Court,
Judge J. S. Callicutt was busy
with civil hearings Saturday

District Clerk's Office, The following case was filed: Ella Lewis vs. Dan Lewis, di-

Probate Court.
The will of Lelia Crowley, deceased, was filed for probate Friday.

County Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Citizens' State Bank of Frost, Texas, vs. James G. Sweeney and Lottle Sweeney, debt and fore-

Lottle Sweeney, dept and Technologue.
Mrs. Josephine Territo, beer application.
The State of Texas vs. James Manuel, bond forfeiture.
The State of Texas vs. W. M. McMillan, bond forfeiture.

Marriage License, James Lester Ramsey and Ima Inell Ford.

Assignments.

Heirs of M. C. Roberts, deceased, to Emmie G. Roberts, 1-4 interest in a tract in the James Smith survey, \$10 and other considerations.

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W. L. Thompson to Retta Carroll, 5 acres of the A. Parsons survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Warranty Deeds.
W. D. Bartlett, et al, to J. C. Park, lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, block 32, Rice,

\$1,000.
J. T. Spires, et al, to Mrs. J. M. Smith, lots 17 and 18, block 4, Blooming Grove, \$300.
Miss Frankie Freedman to James A. Jackson, lot 1, block 43, H. and T. C. R. R. Co. addition, Corsicana, \$150.
C. R. Terry, et al, to J. E. Butler, part of block 539, Corsicana, \$10 and other considerations.

Trustee's Deed,
Raymond Chunn, agent and attorney in fact for A. C. Williams,
substitute trustee for J. C. Turns, et al, to The Federal Land Bank of Houston, Texas, 200 acres of the John Taylor league, \$5,500. of and Gas Lease.

T. M. Shelton, et ux, to C. Rampy, 40 acres of the J. W. Moore survey, \$10 and other considerations.

Justice Court.
One was fined Friday by Judge
1. Bryant on a drunkenness

charge.

Two were fined Saturday morning on drunkenness complaints by Judge W. T. McFadden.

CORSICANA GIRL **CONTEST WINNER**

Dorothy Love, senior high school student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. student, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Love, today received a check for \$100 and an official placque of the Texas Centennial Central Exposition in Dallas, as a result of having won the grand prize in a historical document contest sponsored last summer by exposition officials.

Interviewed by a Daily Sun reporter briefly between classes Friday, Dorothy, brighteyed and happy, did not know what she would

day, Dorothy, bright eyed and happy, did not know what she would do with the \$100, confided she had already spent \$25 of it, refused to take any interest in a hypothetical "business investment" jokingly suggested by the reporter and Principal O. P. Douglas.

In 1846 Dorothy's great-greatuncle owned a ship, which was the first ever to navigate the Trinity river from the Gulf of Mexico to any great distance into the state's

The following account of the 50th birthday celebration for Mr. E. D. McCarver's mother, taken from the Denison Herald of Saturday, November 14, will be of interest to the celebration with the presiding. As an open-light of interest to the celebration and when visiting her son and his family here, on many occasions. Her birthday was Friday, Now makes and all the members of the McCarver family of this serious consideration, and all the members of the McCarver family of this serious consideration, and remained over until Tuesday with her.

State Convention

The Emhouse P. T. A. met in District Court here this week: State vs. A. J. Carter, this week: State vs. A. J. Carter, this week: State vs. A. J. Carter, this week: State vs. LeRoy can be penitentiary. State vs. LeRoy shade, vs. LeRoy shade, vs. LeRoy shade, vs. LeRoy shade serious injury when automobies driven by Dallas and Houston parties collided immediately north of the Highway 75 bridge on Chambers of the Highway 75 bridge on Chambers of the Highway 75 bridge on Chambers of the McCarver family of this serious consideration, and all the members of the McCarver family of this serious consideration, and remained over until Tuesday with her.

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This document, property of Dorothy's grandmother, Mrs. F. P. Ficklin, was submitted by Dorothy to the Centennial and was awarded the grand prize.

Together with the check and placque, Dorothy received an "award of merit" signed by Harry Olmstead, director general of the Centennial, and designating her as winner of the grand prize.

Finland to Pay War Debt to U.S.

December 15th

HELSINGFORS. Finland, Nov. 20.—(P)—Finland will pay her war debt installment due the United States Dec. 15, authoritative sources said today.

(The small Baltic nation is the only debtor which has not defaulted on its obligation to the United

Charges Are Filed Against Two Men After Girl Dies

CENTER, Nov. 20.—(P)—Officers propared driving while intoxicated charges today against two married farmers who were arrested after 12-year-old Bernice Elliott collapsed and died soon after being accosted by two men in a car Tuesday night.

Dr. J. A. McCarthy, CCC camp physician, attributed her death to heart attack, Officers were told she collapsed after running several hundred yards when frightened by the men. She was with two companions.

Officers said the grand jury probably would investigate the

Chicago Woman Is Assaulted And Then Mutilated

CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—(F)—Fiendish intruder entered the home of Miss Anna Brasy, 33-year old church singer, today and after a oriminal assault mutilated her with a pair

reported critical. Attendants said she suffered a possible skull fracture, in addition to the mutilation. Miss Grasy said the man awakened her and holding a knife to her throat, threatened to kill her. He bound and gagged her, she told the police, then attacked her and demanded money. She directed him to \$60 in a trunk. Not satisfied, she said, he beat her with a clothes hanger and mutilated her with the

scissors.
Miss Brasy's screams after the attacker fled awakened her brother and mother, asleep in other

Barney Blackshear Alleged Murderer, Commits Suicide

TYLER, Nov. 20.—(A)—Barney
Blackshear, 35, sleahed arteries
in both arms and bled to death
rather than face trial a fourth
time in the killing of Mrs. Viola
Brimberry near Arp in 1932.
Jailers found the prisoner in
his cell weak from loss of blood
last night. His arms had been
cut near the elbows with a razor
blade. He died an hour later in
a hospital. Dr. Charles D. Cupp
said shock and loss of blood was
responsible. responsible.

responsible.
Thrice convicted of bludgeoning the aged Mrs. Brimberry to death and assessed the death penalty, Blackshear escaped the chair

each time by a reversal, His fourth trial, called earlier this week, was ordered transfer-red from Harrison to Cherokee county and he was being held here pending removal to Rusk. He was tried twice in Henderson county and once in Smith county.

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All requests for beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes' column followers must be accompanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.e) and two cents in stamps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrated pamphlet. "BEAUTY," ten cents in stamps with fully s. a, s. c. must be enclosed. Address Miss Forbes in care of this paper

AN IDEA FROM ABROAD.

IDEAS FROM VIENNA Read about the latest Viennese gaiety which Miss Forbes suggests as a way of adding brightness, and therefore beautive your emperance. ty, to your appearance.

The girl who is trying to give distinction-

her appearance distinction—al-ways an aid to beauty—will be interested in this latest idea from abroad. It comes from Vienna and is so new it has only just reached London a n d Paris, therefore I am sure it is bound to be nev to most of my readers. Since things to

match are a recent fad, the Viennese have E. K. Forbes followed out the idea to its logical conclusion and produced matching sets of glove, handbag, belt, buttonhole flowers and, the crown-ing original touch, umbrella with original touch, umbrella with cover and case to match. Optional additions are powder case, cigarette case, leather covered lighter or match case. Here, for instance, is what one woman I know hought.

hought:—
Having a plain tailored blue serge suit from last year, and desiring to bring it up to date, she purchased to go with it a handbag of crocodile in rich purple, belt and flower buttonhole of the same leather gray kid gloves with belt and flower buttonhole of the same leather, gray kid gloves with gauntlet cuffs of the purple, umbrella of deep violet color silk with crocodile handle and case. Although the set was one of the most expensive to be had, still it cost less than a new sult, and she is now the smartest woman in her set. These sets come also in red morocco, suede of every imaginable shade, calf in black or the new sunset brown, and variimaginable shade, calf in black or the new sunset brown, and various other combinations. What good will this do me, you may ask yourself, if you live in a small town or if your city shops have not got these sets as yet. The points is, having the idea you can now make similar sets for yourself. Choose your color and buy a handbag since you cannot make that for yourself. Match the handbag leather in a leather shop or any shop which carries leather skins, From the matching skin cut out slightly flaring cuffs and sew them on to new plain kid gloves. Cut out a flower and make a plain tube case for some make a plain tube case for some old umbrella.

M. G .- You need to make the sage tea stronger, and it will darken your hair. If you buy your sage at the grocery store, you will get much more for your money than if you get it from the druggist. As your hair is dark brown, and there are only a few white hairs, you could get better results from a henna shampoo than the sage tea. The sham-poo may give a very slight cop-pery tint to all of your hair that pery tint to all of your han that makes a dark brown just a bit richer in color. The sage will deeper the brown to a less interesting shade than the coppery tint.

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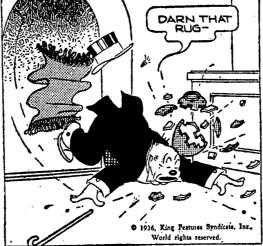
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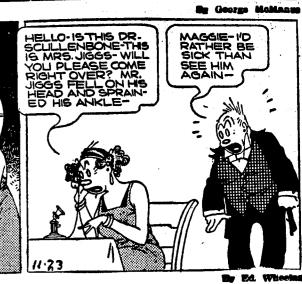
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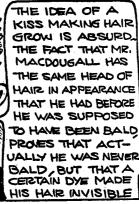
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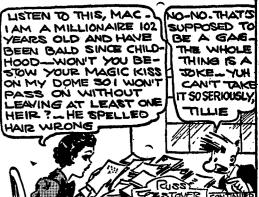
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FUNNY FABLES



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Friday's Puzzle.

ACROSS 1. Tree 4. Black 9. Ripple against 12. Fuss 18. Close: poetlo 14. Wrath 15. Considerable 17. Buffoon 19. Outfit 19. Outfit
20. Bird used for
food
21. Principal
28. Past
24. Walk 20. Bit deed to food
21. Principal
28. Past
24. Walk
27. Seaweed
28. Island of Porto Rico
30. Small whirlpool
31. Conjunction
22. Appropriate for song
34. Above and
45 touching
35. Talk enthusiastically
37. Chilled
38. Before
39. Articles of apparel

parel
41. While
42. Broad open

51. Paddle
52. Wind indicators
54. Kind of humming bird
55. Purchase
66. Wear away
57. Gluttonous
animal 43. Legal hearing 45. Supposedly perfect golf 46. Remained animal

6. Exist
7. Tibetan priest
8. Burst forth
suddenly and
violently DOWN I. Exhaust

10. Metric land measure
11. By
16. Loud noise
18. Edible fungus
20. Inclined to doubt the virtue or good motives of others
21. Anchors 21. Anchors 22. Irish expletive 23. Famous

22. Irish expletive
23. Famous
25. Embellish
26. Units of force
28. Belonging to
29. Expert war
aviators
21. Suspicious:
slang
28. The Christian
era: abbr.
26. One given to
some pursuit
28. Covering for
the ear
40. Meshed utensil
42. Animal's foot
44. Jewish month
45. Attitude
46. Weep bitterly
47. The Greek T
48. Couch
49. Biblical king
50. Old piece of
cloth
53. Not any

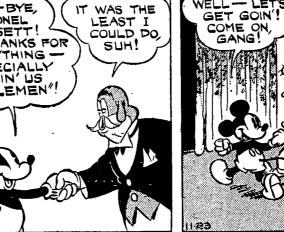
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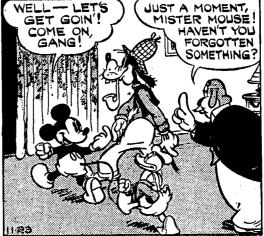
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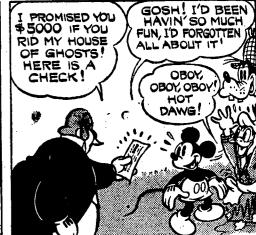
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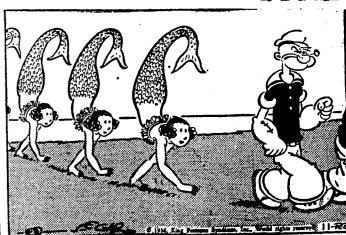
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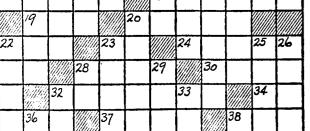


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35 142 45 48 50



Local Markets

Total 6060

Cotton

Texas Spot Markets.

DALLAS, Nov. 23.—47.—Cotton
11.65; Houston 11.98; Galveston 11.87.

New Orleans Cotton Table;

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—(P)—Cotton in turns closed barely steady at net declines of 10-17 points.

Open High Low Close Stanuary . 11.49 b... 11.77 11.84 11.64-85 3... 11.55 b... 11.69 11.55 11.55 b.8 in the second stanuary . 11.49 11.69 11.55 11.55 b.8 in the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.52 11.52 b.53 c... 3... 11.58 11.58 11.47 11.47-48 b... 11.28 11.28 11.27 11.15 11.15-16 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.47 11.47-48 b... 11.28 11.28 11.27 11.15 11.15-16 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.58 11.58 11.59 to the second stanuary . 11.59 to the secon

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—#9—Cotton fu-tures closed: Dec. 11.67; Jan. 11.64; March 11.05; May 11.65.

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service said.
iverpool was relatively irregular with
ign and local buying meeting hedgagainst outside growth and Mombay

ing against outside grown and account selling.

Prices sagged a few points further later in the morning under continued Dec. liquidation and exchanging to later months. Trading caherwise was rastricted, the disposition being to await results of the first notice day tomorrow. March at mid-day was selling around \$11.67 and prices generally at that time showed net losses of 4 to 9 points.

New Orleans Cotton Irregular
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23.—(F)—
Trices were irregular today at the openig of the cotton market here.
Dec. and may were 2 to 4 points lower
thile March and Oct. were firm in quiet s.
i notice day for Dec. tomorrow insome liquidation in that position,
spened at 11.78 and then dipped farch opened at 11.69 and Oct. at March opened at 11.69 and Oct. at 11.26.
Liverpool reported Bombay buying in distant months, but selling of hear nositions gave prices a larged appearance in the English market.

Anxiety ove the Euopean situation also depressed prices in Liverpool.

There was little hedging at New Orleans and aside from the liquidation in Dec. the market had few contracts to absorb.

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Commission houses continued bullish.

Cout of eight market letters of this morning seven favored the buying side.

Narrow price movements prevailed during the morning and the market held at small losses. Most of the selling continued to converge on the December position. informed trade circles predicted that tomorrow would see a good amount of the certificated stock tendered against the December option.

Dec. sold at 11.72, March at 11.65.

May at 11.66 and Oct. at 11.24.

One bullish news item appeared during the morning when the Garside service reduced its estimate of foreign growths reduced its estimate of foreign growths to 17,355,000 bales. This placed the total indicated world production at 29,755,000 bales. Consumption is currently runing above 29,000,000 bales. Currently runing above 29,000,000 bales. Dry weather prevailed over most of the belt with some showers in South Toxas, Temperatures took a dip toward lower ground and were under normal in most sections.

N. Y. Cottonseed Oil Irregular
NEW YORK. Nov. 23.—(7)—Bleachshle cottonseed oil rutures closed irregrular. Dec. 10.13; Jan. 10.17b; March
10.27b; May 10.35. Sales 84 contracts
including 4 switches. (b) Bid.
N. O. Cottonseed Oil Steady.
NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 22.—(7)—Cottonseed oil closed
prime summer eyellow 9.65-86; prime
crude 8.50-62.1-2; Dec. 9.55b; Jan. 9.69b;
March 9.80b; May 9.88b.
(b) Bid.
Call Money Steady

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NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(P)—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day: prime commercial paper 3.4 per cent: time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 11.4 per cent offered; bankers acceptances un- 30 days 3-16.1.0 changed:
30 days 3-16 1-8.
60-90 days 3-16 1-8.
4 months 1-4 3-16
5-6 months 3-8 5-16.
Rediscount rate, N. Y. Recerve Bank,
11-2 per cent.

BURIAL BE HERE FORMER CORSICANAN DIED IN FT. WORTH:

Sidney W. Archer, aged 66 years, 401 Bryan avenue, Fort Worth, former Corsicanan, died at All-Saints Hospital in Fort Worth Monday morning at 1:50 o'clock.
The funeral will be held from the
Sutherland - McCammon Funeral
Home chapel Tuesday afternoon
at 2 o'clock with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Archer resided in Corsicana
for a number of years prior to
moving to Fort Worth 26 years

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grains.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23.—(F)—Demand for grain here today was only fair. Estimates receipts for the two-day period were: Whent 32 care, corn 17. oats 4 and sorchums 10.

Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.35 1-2 36 1-2; No. 1 hard 1.38 1-4 39 1-4.

Barley No. 2 nom 94-90; No. 3 nom 93-95.

Whest Prices Lower. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(#)—Despite increased attention given in some quarters to tense political developments in Europe, wheat prices ruled mostly lower today.

Chicago Grain Table, CHICAGO, Nov. 23. (47)

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Dec. 1.18 1.10 3.4 1.10 7.8 1.7 May 1.15 7.8 1.14 3.4 1.15 1.8 1.4 July 1.10 4.3 4 1.03 1.2 1.04 3.4 1.03 1.2 1.04 3.4 1.03 1.2 1.04 3.4 1.05 1.04 3.4 1.05 1.04 3.4 1.05 1.2 derson county. Their disappear-CORN—
Dec. . 1.06 3-8 1.04 7-8 1.05 5-8, 3-4 May new 1.00 1-2 98 7-8 96 1-4 July new 96 1-2 95 1-8 95 1-4 July new 96 1-2 94 1-4 94 3-8 OATS—
Nov. eq. LARD— LARD—Dec. 11.75
Dec. 11.90
Mar. 12.17
May 12.45
July 12.67
BELLIES—Dec.

Kansas City Cash Grain,
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 23.—(F)—W
145 cars; unchanged to 1 lower. 1
dark hard 1.20.3-4; No. 2 hard
1.20.1-2.25; No. 2 red 1.20.1-2.21; C
Dec. 1.13.3-8; May 1.11.3-8.1-2;
1.00.1-8. 1.00 1-8. Corn: 65 cars unchanged to 1-2 lower: No. 2 white, nom 1.14 1-2 16; No. 2 yellow 1.16; No. 2 mixed nom 1.12 1-2 14; close Dec. 1.08 7-8; May 1.00 3-4.

Produce Markets.
CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(P)—Butter, 7.268, steady: creamery-specials (93 score)
33 1-2-34: extras (92) 33: extra firsts (90-91) 32-32 1-2 firsts (88-89) 30 3-4
1-4; standards (90 centralized carlots)
22 1.4

Potato Demand Fair.

CHICAGO. Nov. 23.—(P)—(USDA)—
Potatoes, 127; on track 303; total US
shipments Saturday 595, Sunday 32;

Livestock

CHICAGO. Nov. 23.—(P)—(USDA)—
HOGS: 36.000; fairly active, fully steady with Friday's average; top 9.80; bulk good and choice 190.275 lb., 9.45-75; most 150-180 lb., 8.75-9.35; choice alrongweight pigs 8.00 up; plain and light kind 6.50 down; sows strong; bulk better kinds 9.00-25.

CATTLE: 17.000, calves 2.500; year-lings and light steers steady to strong; mediumweight and weighty bullocks slow, steady; all she stock firm, active; highly finished yearlings buth light and long scarce; best yearlings 12.15; bulls 10-15 higher; outstanding sausage bulls up to 5.35, mainly 4.75-5.25.
SHEEP: 11.000, including 2.700 direct; fat lambs opening slow; generally asking higher but as yet little done; initial bids and few sales about steady at 9.00 down; best held 0.10 and above; sheep little changed; feeding lambs strong to higher; 50-63 lb white faced feeding lambs 0.25-7.75.

Kansas City Livestock.

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KANSAS CITY. Nov. 23.—(P)—(USDA)
—HOGS: 5,000: active to all interests, uneven; 100 lb butchers at top: dairable 180-280 lb 0.20-40; better grades 140-170 lb 8.40-9.15; acows 8.65-9.00; few 0.10; stock pigs 6.50 down, 0.00; few 0.10; stock pigs 6.50 down, 0.00; few 0.10; actives 3,000; fed steers and yearlings, fairly active; strong to 15 higher; spois 25 up; most killing classes of cattle, steady to strong; calves steady; prime around 1075 lb long yearling steers 12.00; medlum wight steers 11.40; prime heavy helfers 11.35; bulk short fed steers 8.00-10.00; butcher cows 4.00-6.25.
SHEEP: 5.000; lambs, steady; sheep firm; top and bulk choice native lambs 8.75; fed lambs 8.05; fed clipped lambs 7.85.

OF MURDER; GIVEN DEATH SENTENCE

HENDERSON COUNTY FARM-ER CHARGED IN MASS MURDER OF FAMILY

Sorkhums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lb nom 1.83-88; No. 3 milo nom 1.80-82; No. 3 kafir nom 1.77-79.

Corn. shelled, No. 2 white kafir nom 1.80-82; No. 3 kafir nom 1.77-79.

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17: No. 2 yellow 1.33 24.

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The corp. shelled in the slaying of Mrs. including 167,251 round bales and 9,490 bales of American-Egyptian and to that date two years ago ton farm near Athens in 1932, and set the penalty American-Egyptian.

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The corp this year, as forecast der in the slaying of Mrs. 9,490 bales of American-Egyptian

husband and two children who disappeared from the Patton homestead four years ago.

Skeletons identified as those of the McGehee family were dug from the entrance of Patton's cowlot in March of this year.

The state's case was presented on circumstantial evidence. Patton's attorneys offered little except character defense. Testimony conflicted in several phases of the trial.

time of the disappearance, but released him. When again ar-rested in March he told conflict-

rested in March he told conflicting stories of the slaying.
Charges were filed after the
skeletons were disinterred.
Motion for New Trial.
Defense attorneys immediately
filed motion for a new trial.
Patton received the verdict without expression. His 17-year old
wife sobbed hysterically, however,
and he placed his arm about her
in a comforting gesture.

Jurors said three members hed
out during the morning for a

out during the morning for a sentence lighter than death. The jury deliberated three hours last night before retiring and re-sumed discussions early today. It made no requests to the judge. The state sought through circumstantial evidence to prove Patton killed Mrs. McGehee and buried her body with those of her husband and their two children on his farm. Bones identified as theirs were uncovered last March.
The defense offered testimony conflicting in part with that given by state witnesses.

INJURIES FATAL TO HIGHWAY EMPLOYE: TRUCK DRIVER HELD

ELMER KITCHENS DIED IN CORSICANA HOSPITAL

1.4; standards (90 centralized carlots)
32.1-4.
Eggs, 2.245, unsettled; extra firsts cars and local 38; freeh graded firsts cars and local 38: freeh graded firsts cars and local 38: 1-2; current receipts 32.1-2; regrigerator standards 29.1-2, refrigerator extras 29.3-4.
Poultry, live, 3 cars, 53 trucks; steady; hens 4.1-2 lbs, up, 16.1-2, Log-horn hens 11; springs, 4 lbs, up, Plymouth and White Rock broilers 17, Log-horn chickens 11.2; rosters 13, Leghon roseters 12: turkeys, hens 18, young toms notes 12: turkeys, hens 18, young toms 16, old 14: No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks, white 4.1-2 lbs, up 16, small white 14, geese 14.

Dressed turkeys easy; young hens 21, 1-2, old 18; young toms more than 16 lbs and loss 21, 1-2, old 18; No. 2 turkeys 15. \$6,500, after waiving examining trial before Judge W. T. McFadden on charges of murder without malice and driving a car while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid.

malice and driving a car while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid.

State Highway Employee.
Kitchens, an employee of the state highway maintenance department, was rushed to the hospital here immediately after the accident. The accused man was rushed in Wortham by the city marshal and constable. Deputy Sherff J. M. Westbrook, reported, after a fellow employee of Kitchens had commandereed a passing on the dealth of the nations, as a dependable man with common sense, you have towered for 20 years as a detender and office alike, as efficient collaborators for the south Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated as cotton crop bringing in cash. South Plains history anticipated the vessel into midstream when the danger of fire became "About that time," he said, "South Plains and your plains

Twentieth County Death.
According to information given
officers, Kitchens was at work making the black center on the highway pavement at the time he was

way pavement at the time he was injured.

Kitchens' death is the twenticth automobile fatality in Navarro county since January 1 this year. There were only nine deaths in 1935 resulting from auto accidents. Funeral services for Kitchens will probably be held at Mexia Saturday afternoon with interment in the Mexia cemetery.

Judge McFadden set bond in the murder case at \$5,000 and the bond in the driving a car while intoxicated and failure to stop and toxicated and failure to stop and render aid at \$1,500.

Kitchens is survived by his wife

FACES INDICTMENT

and a number of other relatives.
The body is being held at the
Corley Funeral Home pending fu-

Cotton Ginnings To November 14 10,766,378 Bales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(P)—Cotton of this year's growth ginned prior to November 14 was reported by the census bureau today MURDER OF FAMILY

WAXAHACHIE, Nov. 20.

(P)—A jury found George
Patton, 55, guilty of murder in the slaying of Mrs. at death in the electric. The crop this year, as forecast by the department of agriculture. The jury had deliberated since this month, inidicated to be 12,-

Georgia 981,383; Louisiana 730,540; Missispippi 1,776,549; Missouri 279,-235; New Mexico 81,966; North Carolina 433,333; Oklahoma 254,567; South Carolina 641,903; Tennessee 376,982; Texas 2,536,819; Virginia 23,315; all other states 11.208

VICE PRESIDENT AND HIS WIFE RECEIVED HONORARY DEGREES

TEXAS MOST DISTINGUISHED COUPLE HONORED BY OLD-**EST UNIVERSITY**

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT WACO, Nov. 21.—(P)-On the eve of his 68th birthday, Vice - President John Nance Garner donned cap and gown here today and joined Mrs. Garner in receiving from Baylor University, the state's oldest educational institution, honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws.

Texas' most distinguished Fort Worth—Retail merchants association survey reveals Christmas business expectation is best since 1929, with 15 per cent increase over last year. Texas' most distinguished couple, applauded by three thousand statesmen, educators, and friends, became the first husband

and wife in the history of American to have degrees conferred upon them at the same time. President Pat M. Neff of Bavlor University, former governor of Texas, told the couple that though "they had walked with the great, we are proud of you in Texas because you have never lost the common touch" Garner broke into a broad grin

casion with his typical humor.

"I want to take one or two minutes—and that is more than I get in the senate—to express deep appreciation for the honor bestowed upon us," he said. "Language will not express how grants ordered 50 per cent more stock than sold in 1935.

Longview—Merchants plan to uage will not express how gra-cious, how proud, I am. I don't know of any honor that ever came to me in my life any greater than this old university has bestowed upon me today."

Manifest Rare Wisdom.

Manifest Kare Wisdom.

Congressman Fritz Lanham of
Fort Worth said "the course of
the conspicuous careers of Mr.
and Mrs. Garner has been guided trade in wisely by formulas prescribed by head and heart. "In home and office alike, as

Survey Indicates

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—(P)—Industrial activity has climbed back to the 1929 level, moving out of the 1930 range in the latest week. The Associated Press index rose to 98.0, from 97.0 a week ago, and 83.4 in the same period last year.

Gains were general, only cotton manufacturing activities dipped from the previous rate. Freight carliadings advanced contra-seacarliadings advanced contra-sea

sonally, pushing the index to a new top for the year. Production of 1937 model automobiles stepped ahead smartly Steel mill operations inched higher and electric power output nudged up to within a fraction of its recent historic peak.

morning in a local hospital. Kitchens was reported struck by truck Thursday afternoon while t work on Highway 14 between Richland and Currie, He was rushed to a local hospital where he died early Friday morning. District Judge Callicutt set the District Judge Callicutt set the bond on the murder charge at \$2.-000 and the bther at \$500. Saturday morning. Justice of the Peace W. T. McFadden Friday set bond at \$5,000 on the murder complaint and \$1,500 on the driving a car while intoxicated charge after the defendant had waived examining trial to await the action of the grand jury.

RECORD STOCKS OF HOLIDAY GOODS ON **MERCHANTS' SHELVES**

HEAVIER PURCHASES BET-TER CLASS OF GOODS **ARE ANTICIPATED**

By DAVID A. CHEAVENS DALLAS, Nov. 20.—(AP)exas merchants today had loaded their shelves with record holiday stocks in anticipation of the first "luxury Christmas" since 1928. A better class of merchandise was being set out in showcases and windows as banks and credit agencies reported more and credit agencies reported more cash and potential cash available for Christmas spending. Shopkeepers in towns throughout the state were planning to inaugurate the were planning to inaugurate the state buying season with elaborate pawere planning to inaugurate the buying season with elaborate parades and displays of goods to stimulate a trade variously estimated to be 10 to 50 per cent better this year than for any year during the depression.

A Dallas department store executive said he expected heavier purchases of luxury goods because consumers have more cash and are in a good mental attitude for buying. At Lubbock, automobile dealers reported cars were

bile dealers reported cars were being set aside already as Christ-mas gifts. Paris merchants were preparing to dispose of class goods that has gone begging in some recent past years.

Every section of the state re-

ported merchants in an optimistic mood. Some of the reports, in

Houston Expects Big Business. Houston—Christmas saving deposits up \$44,174.50 over last year, with two weeks in which to add to total. "Biggest Christmas business in years" expected by chamber of commerce. Credit men expect best business since 1929. peot best business since 1929.

Dallas—Holiday stocks increased from 10 to 20 per cent, dollar volume of Christmas business expected to be 20 per cent higher.

E. P. Simmons, vice-president of big department store (Sanger Brothers) says expectation is for heavier sales of luxury goods rather than practical merchandisc. Fort Worth-Retail merchants

crease over last year.

San Antonio Outlook Good.

San Antonio—All barometers of business, including increased building permits, bank clearings, tax receipts, utility connections, point to best holiday season since 1930. Harlingen—Retail stores already displaying holiday goods. Plenty of cash on hand from vegetable and near-record citrus crop. Heavy the accident.
winter tourist season on. Auto-

mobile dealers report heavy or-ders for Christmas delivery. Corpus Christi-Merchants planwhen introduced after the cere-mony as "Dr. John Garner" and changed the solemnity of the oc-casion with his typical humor.

> launch season with parade and other festivities. Largest stocks in history ordered by many stores. All time sales records set for

October. November. Hike Advertising Budgets, Amarillo — Advertising budgets hiked as merchants anticipate best trade in years. Retailing slow at present because of unseason-

able weather.

Lubbock—Best buying season in

Sheriff J. M. Westbrook, reported, after a fellow employee of Kitch-Boss 1,000 including 100 directs; truck loss 1,000 including 100 directs; truck alleged to have been the packer top 9,25; bulk 1,000 including 100 directs; truck alleged to have been the one which hit Kitchens. Morritt was returned to the Navarro coundered a passing automobile and had followed the one which hit Kitchens. Morritt was returned to the Navarro counded in the complaints Friday. The charges were accepted by C. L. Knox, assessance, every bulk weak; feed to the feed to the Navarro counded in the state of the state of the state of the state of the nation.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago with merchants here stocked heavier than in five years for the Christmas trade. Contracting of wool at 35 cents per pound adds to prospects of heavier holiday trade.

VETERAN EMPLOYE OF MAGNOLIA DIED MONDAY AT NOON

JAMES ARLEE THOMPSON VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

James Arlee Thompson, aged 48, 1114 W. Fourteenth Avenue, veteran Magnolia Refinery employee, died about noon Monday in the P. and S. Hospital of pneumonia after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Methodist Protestant Church, with interment in the Black Hills cemetery. The rites will be Inducted the province of the party and their bags included: moving to Fort Worth 28 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Fort Worth; two brothers, W. M. Archer, Argus, and M. L. Arch

Business Gains Hike Income For U. S. Government

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—(R)—Talk of a possible balanced budget in 1937-1938 was followed today by internal revenue reports that the government's income surged upward \$17,000.000 in the first four months of the present first four months of the present

With business gaining rapidly, receipts of the treasury from July 1 to Oct. 31 were \$1,209,242,000 compared with \$1,037,689,000 in corresponding months last year. Encouraged by these figures, treasury experts said new estimates "obviously" justified a prediction of Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate fiannee committee that the budget will be balanced in the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

FOR FINE CABINET WORK and the best in furniture repairs, also truck bodies and trailers. Blacksmithing and general repair work. H. F. Gordon and E. E. Burkhart, located in the old these tear barn on West 7th avenue, es (up \$35,415.000) corporation income taxes (up \$44,838,000) liquor taxes (up \$37,120,000) and levies on tobacco, gasoline, automobiles, mechanical refrigorators and MAGAZINES AND BOOKS WANTED— Bring in any kind you have, we will either pay cash or give you trade, Need late dates all kinds magazines. We car-ry new Bibles and other religious books. We buy old gold—Donell's Magazine and Book Exchange.

WANTED TO BUY—Some white face calves weighing between 200 and 400 los. See or write Fred DuBose at the Sun Office.

FIRE ABOARD TUG AT PORT ARTHUR

TUBBOAT "CHIEF" HAD BEEN DRENCHED WITH OIL FROM OPEN PIPELINE

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 21 -(P)-The fourth death from fire aboard the tugboat "Chief" occurred to-day when Chief Engineer Percy Snyder, 50, succumbed to burns.

Charred bodies identified tentatively as those of Robert Pronperrie of Beaumont, a fireman, and Paul Harris, negro cook, were recovered from the flame-swept

recovered from the boat earlier.

The other victim was T. D. Lambert, 34, of Port Arthur, welding foreman who died this morning. Oil drenched the boat from an pen line and caught fire as the open line and caught fire as the craft was being piloted toward open water yesterday. Several members of the crew swam through water covered with the blazing oil to the shore's safety.

Atlantic refining officials did and not offer today an explanation of

> below decks, were burned beyond recognition. Identity was established only by a process of elimination. Seriously burned were Johnny

> Matulla, 26, and Percy Snyder, 50, both of Beaumont. Dallas Dubose, 36, L. C. Johnson, 36, Ernest Washburn and Hassell Bragg, all of Beaumont, were burned less seriously.
>
> Captain A. W. Laurents had planned to return to the vescel in

planned to return to the vessel in the afternoon but was delayed and the fire started before he got "I guess I am just a lucky guy," he remarked.
The tug was owned by the Mag-

nolla Petroleum Company. It was waiting for a tanker when the fire started.

Paul Ernest of Port Arthur, passenger of a passing ferry, said he saw a burst of fire, then men jumping into the water and swimming madly for shore

OPERATOR FAIRFIELD CAFE IS INJURED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

D. O. Keller, Fairfield cafe operator, is in the Navarro Clinic suffering severe cuts and bruises about the face and body received in an, automobile accident early Saturday morning two miles north of Corsicana on Highway 75. His nose was badly crushed and his face was severely bruised and cut. Marion Willard, 26, also of Fairfield, was in the car, but escaped with one minor cut on his face. Keller and Willard were en route to Fairfield from Dallas, having left about 2 o'clock this morning. The car in which they were riding was reported to have struck another machine, which did not have lights, resulting from the blinding lights of another car. Occupants of the other machine were not hurt.

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AUDITOR REPORTS

AUSTIN, Nov. 23.—(P)—State Auditor C. B. Sheffield estimated today in a report to Governor Alired that the states' large general fund deficit would continue to

grow unless additional taxes were provided or expenditures reduced. If expenditures during the 1937-39 bienium were at the same rate

as estimated expenditures for the current fiscal year and no new taxes were levied, the deficit would

they doubt the wisdom of permit-ting the already large figure to

gan singing college songs, giving football yells and making im-promptu speeches. As a conclus-

ion to this pleasant outing seventy voices joined in singing "Good Night Ladles."

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on, anowing now you have executed the same. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the Seal of said Court, at office in Corsicana, Texas, this the 14h day of November, A. D. 1938.

interest and sinking fund requirements for relief bonds.

The figures disclosed by Sheffield presaged a strong movement in the legislative session opening in January to levy new or increased taxes. Many in the legislative believe a moderate deficit is a good thing for the state because it checks appropriations but they doubt the wisdom of permits.

Premier Leon Blum speeded plans to tighten French slander Carrying out the promise pro-

nounced at the bler of Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro at Lille yesterday, Blum prepared to call his ministers together to At Picnic Friday approve a press reform bill designed to check denunciatory newspaper attacks.

Informed sources said the measure would be introduced in the chamber of deputies tomorrow. Salengro's death, which his familiants of the chamber of the control of the chamber of the cham lly disclosed was a suicide, was blamed on attacks in rightist iewspapers against his war

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JUNIOR COLLEGE

(Continued from Page One) ed Mr. Nelson's presentation with many questions being asked by members of the committee con-cerning various phases of the es-tablishment and operation of the colleges, with several answers presented from the history of junior plants in various parts of the

state.

L. W. Hartsfield, president of the Hillsboro Junior College, was next presented and recalled that the Hill county school was established in 1923 and had been aided by an odd-shaped school district which extends more than a mile beyond the corporate limits of the city. He declared that while the finances of the school had been underwritten at the beginning the unit had been self-supporting from underwritten at the beginning the unit had been self-supporting from the start and it had never been necessary to call on the guarantors to make up a deficit. In answer to questions he stated that the salary schedule for the college was \$1800 per year and for the high school \$1350, and that the members of the faculty were paid according to the number of classes they taught in each unit.

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Shows Steady Growth.

He stated that the school started in 1923 with 87 students and that in 1935, including the summer session the enrollment had been 352; this year's enrollment was reported at 259 with an average attendance of about 210. The tuition was reported as \$100 per year plus the usual library, laboratory and student activity fees. Mr. Hartsfield also reported that the school tax rate was 50 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, with a total tax values of \$7.800,000.

The head of the Hillsboro college stated that the college had greatly increased the number from his county who had attended higher institutions by giving the students their first opportunities a home. He called attention to the fact that the average junior college curriculum had been criticized because it offered too few 'terminal' courses or vocational work for those students who did not intend to attend other colleges or universities, and that there was a distinct need for courses of universities, and that there was a distinct need for courses of work that would meet immediate needs. He reported also that his college included both the last two years of high school work and the first two years of college work and the first two years of col work that would meet immediate needs. He reported also that his college included both the last two years of high school work and the first two years of college work and that there was little friction and that there was little friction between the committee after the visiting speakers had been heard, that it

L. C. Proctor, president of the Temple Junior College, was the third speaker of the afternoon, and stated that he thought that Corsicana's problem was principally financial and that if the finances could be found the city could easily qualify for the establishment of a junior college. He pointed out that if all of the present high school building was in use for the students of the regular school grades, that more rooms, a new building or night operations were the only alternatives, and he advised against the night classes because of the extensive overhead for lights, heat and other items.

Mr. Proctor related that the Temple college was established in Temple college. The deduction held the same idea. Concerning the junior college idea, he stated that he was not willing to for further with the was not willing to get further with the proposal uniess the community as a whole wanted such an institution and was prepared to support it.

After some additional questions were asked of the speakers, the meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the chairman. It was stated by Mr. Jester that the facts brought out in the Saurday meeling would be carefully studied and briefed and at a later time presented to a general asembly of the entire community for consideration, along with other facts that might be brought to light in the meantime.

items.

Mr. Proctor related that the Temple college was established in 1926 under the plans of Dr. Splawn of Texas University, with \$20,000 sion in a speakers, for the college plus \$5,000 for a library. He stated that the school Garitty, A. Operated for two years at night Hastings, J. brary. He stated that the school operated for two years at night with deficits each year but at the end of that period had changed to day work, and since had operated at a profit of \$1,000 per year, paying all operating costs plus a portion of the salaries of the president and the dean. He said the school started with 83 students and now has 134.

Operates at Profit.

He declared that the college

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(Continued from Page One) twelfth of a cent per pound when carbon black is selling for four cents a pound or less and three per cent of value when its market value is more than four cents.

Although the present sulphur tax of \$1.03 per ton is four times as large as that six years ago, some large as that six years ago, some in the legislature believe it should go higher.

Byrne said little revenue would be obtained from the new tax of ten cents a ton on marble and cin-

nabar and five cents on other ores. The first thousand tons a year of any producer are exempt.

Card of Thanks.
The family of Robert David Casellaw wish to thank the friends of Barry and Corsicana for the tindness and sympathy shown us during the time of bereavement Mrs R. D. Castellaw, wife; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Castellaw, father; C. W. Castellaw, Geruas Castellaw, Alton Castellaw, Floyd Castellaw, Floyd Castellaw, Cryp. William Castellaw, Floyd Castellaw, Alton Exa Willine Castellaw

petween the two groups.

Problem is Financial.

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Among those attending the session in addition to the visiting speakers, were Chairman Jester, Superintendent Norwood, J. N. Garitty, A. A. Allison, Mrs. W. H. Hastings, James Cerf, J. N. Edens, E. W. Ellis, J. S. Murchison, A. F. Mitchell, and others.

Sun Wants Ads bring results

Courthouse News

ninth week of the October term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week beginning, Monday, Nov. 30:

S. Woodard, Barry; J. E.

court for the week beginning,
Monday, Nov. 30:
S. Woodard, Barry; J. E.
Thompson, Rice; H. C. Smithen,
Blooming Grove; F. M. Watts,
Frost; J. E. Whitten, Corsicana
5; C. L. Tillman, Blooming
Grove; N. J. Skinner, Corsicana; W.
T. Trulove, Blooming Grove; Tom
Weaver, Chatfield; O. L. Folmar,
Wortham; O. L. Watkins, Barry;
Sam C. Thomas, Corsicana; C. E.
Walker, Corsicana; B. Moore, Corsicana 1; Ray Stroder, Angus; D.
J. Martin, Corsicana 3; John Walton, Barry; W. F. Pevehouse,
Frost; C. A. Ford, Corsicana 4;
M. A. Reed, Corsicana 1; J. O.
Walker, Corsicana 1; P. T. Shivers, Corsicana; A. M. Russell,
Barry; W. C. Whitesides, Corsicana; E. T. Woodall, Purdon; L.
L. Farmer, Barry; L. W. Varnell,
Barry; S. F. Swafford, Rice.
Eddiemay Tankersley vs. Henry
Tankersley, divorce granted.
Dixie Lee Cleveland vs. Dan
Cleveland, divorce granted. Dixie Lee Cleveland vs. Dan Cleveland, divorce granted. Vera B. Williams vs. Holmond

Williams, divorce granted. williams, divorce granted.
Ethel Stewart vs. James Stewart, divorce granted.
R. R. Miller vs. Byrd-Frost, Inc., et al, plea of privilege to transfer case to Gregg county, overruled plea and notice of appeal given.

peal given. May Rogers, et al, vs. C. Greer, Jr., et al, plea of privi-lege, Judge Callicutt ruled venue remain in Navarro county. Civil matters were scheduled to he heard in the district court Monday.

Warranty Deeds.

Nola Gay Elkins, et al, to Lettice Belle Gay, interest in 25 acres of the John McGowan survey. \$5 and other considerations.

Hobert E. Gay to Lettice Belle Gay, interest in 25 acres of the Lohn McGowan survey. \$5 and John McCowan survey, \$5 and

other considerations.
Guardian Savings and Loan Association to Will A. Enochs. lot 5, block 490 1-2, Corsicana, \$2,000. L. A. Starley, et ux, to N. Sut-tle Roberts, part of block 556, Corsicana, \$10 and other consid-

corsicana, 310 and other considerations.

T. J. Carmody to C. A. Breithaupt, 178.73 acres of the W. J. Cairnes survey, \$11,375

Ada Stockard Gibson, et vir, to Bessie Stockard Burnett, lots 5 and 6, block 9, Eldorado addition, Danwon \$850 Dawson, \$850.

Marriage Licenses.
A. Clarence Elmore and Geneva

O. B. Elmore and Eura Faye Davis. Roland Banks and Lois Fay

Sheriff's Office.
Albert Merritt of Ennis was released on bonds of \$2,500 fatur-day on grand jury indictments for murder and driving a car while intoxicated and failure to stop and render aid. Merrit was

ndicted in connection with the

death of Elmer Kitchens, state highway employee, Friday, as a result of injuries sustained

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District Court.

The following have been summer better the following h

Justice Court.
One as fined on a drunkenness harge Saturday by Judge M. charge Saturday by Judge M. Bryant.
Three were fined on drunken-

ness charges Monday morning by Judge W. T. McFadden. County Court. Numerous criminal cases were passed dismissed, and continued in the county court Monday morning. A number will be called Monday afternoon. ed Monday atternoon. The jury was excused until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Tom Forward, carrying pistol, plead guilty and was fined \$25 and costs.

Tippie Sheets, carrying knucks and aggravated assault, dismissed.

and aggravated assaut, dismissed.
Leon Haynes, carrying pistol, reset for Friday.
Coy Ellis, carrying pistol, to be called Monday afternoon.
Collins Smith, attempted assault, dismissed.
Floyd Hardy, appealed from convoration court reset for Erice corporation court, reset for Fri-

Johnnie Brown, violation of prohibition laws, three cases, repriday, Joe Henry, aggravated assault, dismissed.

John H. Reece, violation of proibition laws, passed.

Joe Palmeri, aggravated assault, hibition

James Manuel, aggravated assault, passed.
Coy Livingston, aggravated assault and adultery, continued.
Edwin Grubbs and C. W. Dean, appealed from justice court, reset or Friday.
Victor McCarter, aggravated as-

sault, passed.
Clyde Crocker, violation of prohibition laws, reset for Friday.

Justice McFadden Weds Three Couples

Three marriage ceremonies were performed by Judge W. T. McFadden during the week end.
Roland Banks and Lillie Fay
Washam, both of Pursley. were
married at the courthouse Saturlay afternoon

W. A. Hawthorn, Jr., and Mabel DuBose, both of Mexia. were united in marriage at Judge Mc-Fadden's home Saturday night.

Jame Lester Ramsey, 612 South
Eighteenth street, and Ima Inell
Ford of Purdon, were married at
Judge McFadden's home Sunday.

John C. Wilson Given Promotion

John C. Wilson, well known Corsicana resident, former city employe, now with the Public Works Administration, has recentworks Administration, has recently been promoted to office engineer on the Lower Colorado
River Authority, with offices in
the Littlefield building, Austin.
This is a twenty million dollar
project and is expected to be completed in about three years.
Mr. Wilson left Corsicana in
March 1934, and has held a num-March 1934, and has held a number of responsible posts with the PWA in various Texas cities.

News of County Home KERENS RED CROSS Demonstration Clubs

Oak Valley 4-H Club.

The Oak Valley 4-H Club met at Vernon Hodge's house today. We discussed the bedroom and the things the 4-H club girls made in their work.

The women met also with use

The women met also with us. They looked at the hogs and hey also discussed the bedroom us.

with us,

There were six visitors, as follows: Mary Frances Prince,
Dorothy Murphy, Mrs. Gus Hutchins, Lillian Boyte, Pearl Nelson, and Ethel Nelson. There were six members present: Vernon Hodge, Kathryn Averitt,
Dorie Fiddir, Mary France Westerner, Doris Biddy, Mary Frances Bun-gartner, Mary Frances Welch, and Mattie Lee Hutchins. -Reporter.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS **ROLL CALL SESSION**

The Corsicana Knights of Pythias lodge will hold their annual Roll Call and Homecoming session on Tuesday evening, Nov. 24, with an interesting program having been arranged for the affair. Every member of the lodge who is able to be present is expected to answer to his name when called on this occasion. pected to answer to his name when called on this occasion.

Hon. I. C. Underwood, Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge of Texas, of Marshall, will be the principal speaker, and a turkey dinner will be served at 7:30 p. m. to Pythians and their families.

After several years of standing After several years of standing practically still due to the depres-sion conditions officials of the local Knights of Pythias report more interest and an upward trend in the order and every member who can possibly do so is urged to attend this meeting.

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KERENS, Nov. 23.—(Spl.)—The annual Red Cross drive began in Kerens Monday with Rev. Joe Everheart as general chairman, and L. H. Carroll, James E. Taylor and Mrs. J. E. Simmons, composing the committee on solicitations. Kerens is expected to committee the committee of the commi tations. Kerens is expected to go over the top, exceeding the quota of fifty members which has been set as the goal for this year.

To Hold Revival in Kerens. KERENS, Nov. 23.—(Spl.)—Rev. John S. Burma of Sherman, will John S. Burma of Snerman, will do the preaching at the Presby-terian revival meeting, which be-gins Sunday, Nov. 29th, according to an announcement made Friday by Rev. Joe Everheart, local pastor. Rev. Burma, former president of Trinity University, is widely known over the State as an outstanding speaker and evangelist.

Club Elects Officers.
KERENS, Nov. 23.—(Spl.)—At
a regular meeting of the Independence Home Demonstration
Club which met at the home of
Mrs. P. J. Early, Monday, officers for the new year were for the new year elected as follows: President, Mrs

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Physician - Surgeon Osteopath Electro-Therapy 307 State National Bank Phones: Res. 353 - Office 8. J. A. Chrisman; vice-president, Mrs. B. S. Perry; secretary-treasurer, Miss Dovie Lee Kyser; reporter, Miss Beuna Vistor Scar-brough,
The club also planned to pres-

ent the play "An Old Fashioned Mother" in December.

Dr. Stokes Is Secretary.
William E. Stokes elected secretary of the Central Texas Osteopathic Association which met in Waco Saturday. In addition to the business sessions the members of the association enjoyed a banquet and attended the Baylor-S. M. U. football game.

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the kind deeds that were done
during the illness and death of
our darling little baby, Narbon
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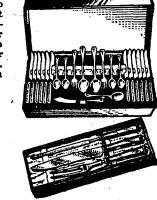


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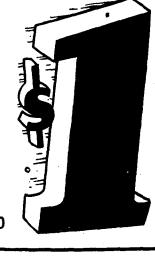


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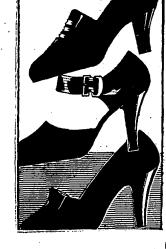
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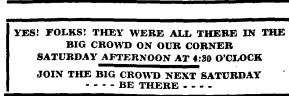
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